Recreationally

Speaking, City Seeing Change By GRACIA McANDREW and LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writers

One of the ideas of America's Bicentennial is that citizens

can celebrate it in their own backyards. That should be all right with Lincolnites because more are

staying at home for recreation anyway.

The United States celebrates its 200th birthday in mid-1976, and if Congress approves mandatory gasoline rationing, if the price per gallon keeps on climbing, even more Americans will be forced to leave the gas guzzlers in the garage, forego extended vacation trips and spend their leisure time close to home

With the energy crunch being felt acutely last summer, Lincoln Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith said, "we saw more people staying at home.'

Flocks Went Swimming People flocked to local swimming pools and enrolled in city-sponsored recreation courses in record numbers.

If more people do the same this year, Smith said the city just won't be able to handle the load.

'We can't handle the demand now,' he said, citing a need for more gym floors and recreation centers.

And 10 to 20 years down the road, recreation officials, educators and planners foresee changes in lifestyles which could substantially alter the American concept of leisure time. Among these projected changes are shorter or "flexible" work weeks, reassessment of career and retirement alternatives,

and the increased popularity of leisure-time pursuits. "Future (personal) problems could be related to factors involved in vastly increasing choices of occupation, lifestyle and world residence." explained George Scofield, psychiatric

social worker for the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center. "People are going to have to learn how to live in a less structured and rigid world," he said.

YWCA, Officials Responding

Already responding to the demand for less-structured activities are Lincoln parks and recreation officials and the YWCA.

Both agencies provide various classes on crafts, recreational and physical education.

YWCA Director Dorothy Smith said, "We can see more and more of a demand for changes-for activities people can do on their own

"People like to come in without structure," she said "I think it is a trend that will continue."

Demand for unstructured classes will force the city to reevaluate the type of programs it offers, Don Smith said.

High gasoline prices, or rationing if it comes, could result in more weekend programming, programs that run around the clock and more programs brought to the people.

Smith predicts the demand for more craft classes, recreation centers and gym floors is going to skyrocket—for women as well as men-since television coverage of tennis, golf, basketball and swimming have increased those sports' pop-

ularity "TV's done it." he said. "It's sort of like, 'You see it, you want to do it

In addition to increased coverage of sports events, people will be increasingly encouraged by their employers to be physically fit.

"Large businesses may feel that if they train a person for a position, the person should stay alive and healthy," said one YMCA spokesman, who noted that several firms provide Y group memberships for their workers

Norden Laboratories is one such business which sees YMCA membership and organized sports as benefiting its en-

"We want them (the employes) to get into the physical fitness habit," said Norden personnel manager Jerry Judt

Togetherness "The finest times we have are when we're together" in

sports. Judt said. "Everybody is equal in the batter's box. And it creates

good relations to see someone on the administrative staff get as mad as you do when you miss a golf shot," he said.

Dorsey Laboratories also has taken advantage of its vast grounds to provide employes with extensive recreational

Dorsey provides baseball diamonds, tennis courts, pingpong and pool tables and exercise equipment for its

Business recreational facilities are the first major step in meeting the increasing demand for more recreational

programs and facilities, Smith said. For he admitted there is no way that the city will ever budget the amount of money needed to build all the facilities

required to meet the onslaught of would-be sports enthusiasts. But he said there may be one solution. Commercial and big business recreation might be the answer to filling the void which the city is not able to meet,"

he said. Under such a plan, tried in other cities, a private

developer would lease land from the city to build a golf course, tennis center or other facilities.

The city then would contract with the developer to run the center. Eventually the center would be turned back to the city. And in the meantime - the public would have new recreation facilities available - for a fee.

One such venture mentioned as a possibility in Lincoln is the construction of a tennis complex at Woods Park.

Leisure Spending To Increase

And people will be spending more money on leisure time activities, according to recent reports. In the next 20 years Americans will spend \$400 billion annually on leisure-time pursuits, compared to \$80 billion in 1974.

"I think we're coming to the realization that the kinds of programs that are needed and asked for are only in concert with the things that are happening," said Dr. James Lightbody, Lincoln campus director of the Southeast Technical Community College.

Since spare time probably will increase, "people will need to fill their extra time with creativity and constructiveness," Lightbody said. "And some agency needs to help a person identify and develop his individual talent."

Several large businesses in Lincoln have already taken the initiative in this area. But Lightbody contended that more and more colleges and universities will have to work "collectively and responsively" to fill the needs of the public.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Rockefeller Bars No Ho

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NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the investigation of domestic spying by the CIA is going to be pursued "wherever the facts lead us."

"We'll go as far as any action leads us, to a Republican president, to a Democratic president or anybody else," he told reporters as he left a CBS studio where he appeared on his first network television interview show since becoming vice president.

"We are there to get the facts, to get them out, to get them to the public and (to get) the reasons for whatever happened and then to make recommendations," he added. "And we'll put the whole report out. We'll

make a report to the President and we'll release it to the public." Rockefeller was friendly and jovial with reporters who buttonholed him in the studio

But on the show "Face the Nation" he became angered when a reporter asked if he would "finger" anyone since "you had some sort of a connection with the CIA yourself and so did Secretary of State Kissinger you gave a \$50,000 gift to.

Henry Kissinger, as head of the National Security Council, has close dealings with the CIA and Rockefeller was a member of the Foreign Intelligance Advisory Board which oversees it. Kissinger was a Rockefeller aide in the 1960s

The vice president, visibly angry, snapped: "In your question, you question my integrity, if you'll excuse me for saying so I took an oath of office. When I take an oath, I carry out that oath.

"There is no conflict as far as I am concerned. Wherever the facts lead us we will go and you can be assured of that."

Rockefeller said he thought Congress can conduct its own investigation without leaking secrets, although he said that was difficult with so large a body. He noted he had just been the subject of an investigation himself after his nomination to be vice president, and said that there had been a lot of leaks.

However, he said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., had both said that a committee of 11 could conduct a secret investigation.

"I think they can if they are determined to do it," Rockefeller said. "They had all the secrets of making the atom bomb and never leaked a thing." When a reporter said that his praise and un-

questioning public support of Ford's policies showed "You are falling into the syndrome of "me-too"," Rockefeller again bristled.

His views, he said, "happen to coincide"

with Ford's, and denied that he was concealing them.

Rockefeller reiterated his all-out support for

Ford's energy program. He told reporters in the lobby Ford had shown "tremendous courage."

Rockefeller refused to say if he would seek the presidency if Ford doesn't run, or whether

he would run for vice president with Ford. He said the American people want the president and vice president to be "totally focused on the problems of today" and not on 1976 politics. He said running for president was

'just not on my mind.' As for running for vice president with Ford, Rockefeller said: "If I said yes, then it might be taken that I was putting pressure on him to

"If he asks me, than I will give it consideration.

Urbom Still Following Five-Year-Old Position

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

"To silence one on the grounds that what he has to say is political in nature, whether in the courtroom or out, is an irritant to our deeper sense of justice."

That was what Warren K. Urbom said less than a year after he became a federal judge almost five years ago.

The fact that the courts "are and will be used in the future as forums for the propogating of political dissent call upon the legal system to search out ways of guaranteeing to all litigants every element of fairness and yet to retain for the courts the right to exist," Urbom told a convocation of ministers and attorneys.

"I think the deepest impulses of the American people demand that all persons shall be heard respectfully, openly, even-handedly and with dignity," Urbom said.

Political Issue Less than six weeks ago Urbom was confronted with a situation in which the prosecutor contended that the matter before the court was a political issue

The issue was a claim by Wounded Knee defendants that the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 delineated a sovereign Sioux Nation, and that they should not be tried by the U.S. for alleged crimes on the soil of another nation.

Urbom responded to the situation by deciding before the hearing began that "I could see no harm in hearing everything anyone had to say.'

Urbom eventually ruled against the Indians, but despite the potential for anger and in-court trouble, the hearing ebbed and flowed with respect, which observers attributed to the nearly reverent attitude Urbom showed for Sioux traditions, their philosophies, their way of life

Pipe Allowed Instead of making an issue out of swearing on the Bible (a tradition in courts). Urbom allowed the Indians to swear on their sacred peace pipe.

He allowed the widest latitude in testimony and repetitive presenations by the long list of Indian elders and leaders and treaty experts. "One of the primary complaints of the

Indian community had been that it has not been provided a forum from which to be heard," Urbom said during an interview in his chambers.

"Without determining whether that was true or not, it seemed to me I should make sure that this time they would be

"When a jury is hearing the evidence, a judge has to be careful what the jury

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hears. With a judge hearing the evidence, he can sift out afterward what evidence should be relied upon.

"The only thing being lost was time. and I was willing to sacrifice time for what I thought was the greater value of giving a group of people an opportunity to be heard.

Year's Involvement

The treaty hearing marked the culmination of slightly less than a year in which Urbom was involved in Wounded Knee cases.

In the first Wounded Knee case he heard in Sioux Falls some of the people in the courtroom failed to rise when Urbom entered.

Most would have considered that act an insult, an affront.

Urbom did not react

A day or two later a young woman, introduced by a defense attorney, told Urbom that the people were not rising because they did not believe they should be required to show respect for the prosecution.

"I don't know why the custom (of standing) has grown up," Urbom said. "When we don't have an explanation . . . I suppose we have to leave it to the person doing it to interpret it.

"Requiring someone to do an ambiguous act doesn't accomplish anything. Not By Force "If the goal of a symbolic act is to

foster respect for the judicial system, I think that it has not been accomplished by forcing someone to do the act. 'If I order a marshal to prop someone

up I now have a standing person, but not

someone with respect for the judicial

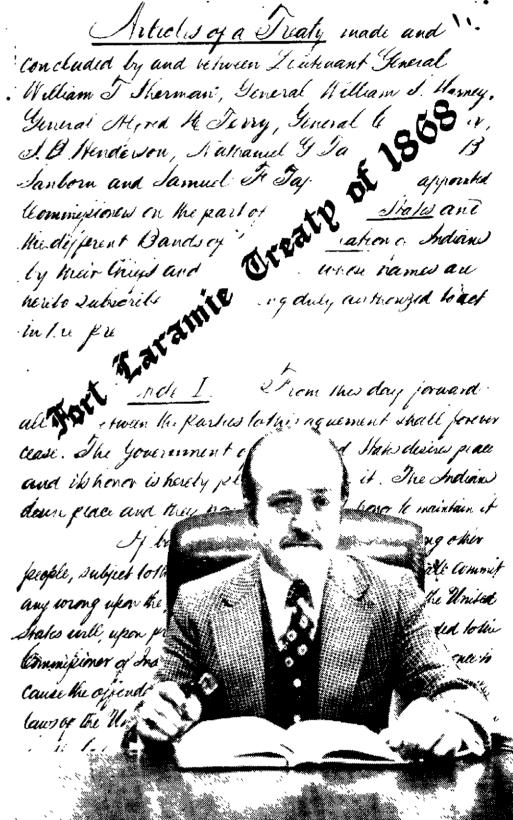
system." Urbom said.

When Urbom was sworn in as a federal judge in 1970 he said he was looking forward to the adventure of the federal judiciary and that the "possibility of being pivotal in assessing" provocative ideas about freedom, order, rights and

"It's all those things," he observed five years and hundreds of rulings later.

duties was "exciting and awesome."

Today he also adds, "It's a job where a person is pulled at from several directions. That tug of war is always there. Each of the positions being urged has some elements of strength or rightness



JUDGE URBOM . . . 'all persons shall be heard.'

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Occasional snow and freezing drizzle mixed causing hazardous driving conditions Monday. High upper 20s. Easterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. Low Monday night lower 20s, chance of snow.

NEBRASKA: Snow accumulations of one to four inches by Monday evening. Highs Monday mostly 20s. Cold Monday night with chance of occasional snow. Low, lower teens northwest, lower 20s

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Gunman Floors Manager

Police early Monday were seeking a lone gunmen who held up the B&R IGA supermarket at 17th and Washington.

Police said the bandit struck the night manager on the side of the head with a small-caliber revolver and knocked him to the floor during the robbery.

Police said the robber came to

the checkout stand with a pack of cigarettes and a small can of peaches and demanded that the checker give him all the money. The robber escaped with an

undetermined amount of money and in a small brown grocery sack. A police dog called to the scene could not find the robber's

some wildcat strike or labor disrup-

Burlington Northern Railroad was preparing for a wildcat strike by members of several rail unions early Spokesmen for the railroad, which

serves the West, Midwest and parts of Canada, said Sunday night that they expected a strike after midnight CST but they would not say which unions were involved.

Havelock BN Shops Struck

Approximately 20 railroad union members were picketing the entrances to the Havelock Shops of the Burlington Northern Railroad early Monday morning.

The unions involved were reported to be the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers Local 1204, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America and Canada Local 799 and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Strike action was expected on the

BN after daybreak Monday involving members of the Machinists and the Sheet Metal Workers. Havelock Shops Supt. E. J. Spomer

said late Sunday the possibility of a strike came like "a bolt out of the blue. Pickets were reported at the BN

depot, 7th and P, and the BN yards early Monday. Sweet-of-the-Month . . .

at Penney's for Valentine's Day,

Conversation Hearts 99¢ lb.-Adv.

Major rail unions are currently negotiating contracts with the nation's railroads in Washington, but no union spokesmen could immediately be reached for comment.

A spokesman at the railroad's

headquarters in St. Paul said they first heard of a planned strike from workers calling to question telephoned instructions for a walkout.

Peter Briggs, a Burlington spokesman in Chicago, later said the firm had "received word there may be

Louis W. Menk, Burlington Northern's chairman and chief executive officer, said the dispute apparently was over national issues and railway officials had received reports that the same thing may happen to other railroads.

"We're preparing to enjoin them legally." Menk said before the expected walkout. "This is an illegal strike and we will get a judge's order to stop it."

Rural Policemen Slain

SUMMIT, Wis. (AP) - Two policemen were shot to death Sunday in their patrol car not far from police headquarters, and Waukesha County authorities said a juvenile was taken into custody.

Sheriff Edward O'Connor and Dist. Atty. Jerome Cahill said the 16-yearold youth provided them with information about the shootings, a series of burglaries and the Jan. 11 slaying of a Summit resident. The name of the youth was not disclosed.

Officials said they expected charges against the youth to be filed Monday.

The victims were identified as Robert Atkins, 28, a full-time patrolman, and Wayne Olson, 52, a part-time officer. Reasons for the shootings were not immediately

Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Frank

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Capozzo said the officers went on duty at midnight and did not respond to calls later in the morning. Other officers found the bodies about 5 a.m. Officials said the assailant had ap-

parently concealed himself in shrubbery, and Atkins appeared to have been shot with three weapons: a rifle, shotgun and pistol. There were two bullet holes found

in the windshield of the patrol car. Authorities said the bodies of the officers were found on the ground outside the vehicle and they had either staggered from the car or were dragged out.

Today's Chuckle A woman watching a football

game on a miserably cold day, through snow and sleet, said to her husband: "This is probably another one of my silly questions. Why don't we go home?" Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee. Corp.

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of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the poils in the 1974 midterm elections, the Census million who stayed home said

minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local

record 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last Nov 5. Many of the estimated 76 they were either uninterested or dishked politics in the post-

Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election

the report showed that not since 1958 had such a high proportion of those eligible chosen not to vote. In that recession year, only 43 per cent of those eligible

-N.Y. Times Summary—

Bangkok, Thailand - The people of Thailand went to the polls Sunday to choose a new government in an election unusually free from official constraint not only for Thailand but for much of the rest of Asia Early returns indicated that moderate, middle-of-the road democrats were leading in Bangkok, their traditional stronghold.

Rawalpindi, Pakistan - Despite the secession of much of its eastern territory that has become Bangladesh. Pakistan has unexpectedly emerged as the most economically buoyant nation on the Asian subcontinent

Far Left's Power Surging

centrist member, was expected to do the same.

Homicide Sentences Studied

cused of homicide in New York and who plead guilty to a reduced charge are freed on probation or receive a prison term of under 10 years, and of those receiving a maximum 10-year term, most will be eligible for parole in three vears. This was the principal finding of a study by the New York Times of all homicide indictments in 1973 that have been resolved, so far, in the city's courts

The lowest figure historically was 325 per cent in 1942 when millions were away at war.

Comparisons before 1966 are inexact because not until that year did the Census Bureau begin to ask people if they voted and why. Earlier figures from other sources counted actual votes measured against the known voting age population.

By that method, also acknowledged to be slightly inexact. the 1974 figure for total turnout was 39 per cent, six percentage points below the Census Bureau's finding

Larry Suter, who wrote the Census Bureau's report, said of all the reasons given by people for not voting last fall. Watergate was the overriding consideration." No figures exist to back that up, however, he said

A constitutional amendment gave 18-year-olds the vote for the first time during the 1972 presidential elections. In that year, 48 3 per cent of the 18-to-20 year olds turned up at the polls. Last fall, the figure fell to only 21 per cent. Suter said in a telephone interview that the increased mobility of young people, plus Watergate, contributed to the absence of interest in politics

Even more discouraging, said Suter, is a finding that 64 per cent of those 18 to 21 and 53 per cent of those 21 to 24 years old never even bothered to register In other categories the Census Bureau said 58 per cent of the age group 55 to 64 voted last

Racially, 46 per cent of whites in the sample voted compared with 34 per cent of eligible blacks and 22 per cent of those of Spanish origin. By sex. fewer than one in two women went to

Regionally, the turnout was worse in the South and highest in the North and West

Suter said more than in any other election non-voters explained their absences from polling places last fall by saying they were out of town or for various reasons were unable to reach the polls

"are a good reason to go into the

He said members of the

Watergate committee "never

were able to find out whether

Barry Goldwater was bugged

and taped We are now freer to

Baker said the congressional

committee was especially

anxious to inquire into the role

of the Defense Intelligence

Agency, which is little known to

He said that the committee

will check 60 government agen-

cies which have certain in-

Congress has no real idea

what we spend in the in-

telligence field," he said "We

have no idea what the CIA earns

from the companies they own."

telligence functions.

the public.

look into the whole question "

Johnson archives," Baker said

in a comedy or musical. which he ran against Johnson,

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -Los Angeles politics in the 1930s, has won major honors at the 32nd Golden Globe awards Lowe. Saturday night

best dramatic motion picture and for Jack Nicholson as best dramatic actor.

awards for Roman Polanski as best director and Robert Towne for best screenplay.

award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as best dramatic actress in "A Woman Under the Influence "

named best comedy or musical film of 1974. Art Carney, the aging traveler of "Harry and Tonto," was awarded best actor

emotionally to her award as best actress in a comedy or musical. she was selected for "The Three

included

Black, "The Great Gatsby." Supporting actor—Fred

sion actor - Alan Alda.

Comedy or musical television actress — Valerie Harper, "Rhoda"

toms, "The Dove", Susan Flannery, "The Towering

'Chinatown," a grim view of

The Paramount Film won as

The Paramount Film also won

Gena Rowlands won a popular

"The Longest Yard" was

Raquel Welch responded

Foreign film - "Scenes

Dramatic television actress

— Angle Dickenson, "Police
Woman."

Telly Savalas, "Kojak." Comedy or musical televi-

Most promising motion pic-ture newcomers — Joseph Bot-

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tress - Betty Garrett, "All in

the Family Television supporting actor

producer Hall Wallis was given the Cecil B. DeMille award for

King-Air came off and slashed to

For Justice Asked Washington (AP)-Presi- by violence in the United States, torture abroad and "a con-

dent Ford joined Chief Justice tinuing arms race Warren E. Burger at the annual The bishop called for a re-Roman Catholic "Red Mass" in-

examination of all facets of the voking divine guidance Sunday administration of justice and in the administration of justice. declared, "There must be in Accompanied by their wives. each of us something of the the President and Chief Justice heard Bishop James Rausch of reformer.'

Judges, lawyers, federal of-Washington, executive secretary ficials and diplomats attended of the American Congress of the service at St. Matthew's Bishops, preach that abortion Cathedral not far from the White "directly attacks" the human House.

As Ford left the cathedral, five Later in the service, or six demonstrators holding up a sign that read, "120,000 Women in Saigon Jails,' chanted for implementation of the Paris agreement signed two Bishop Rausch said the right years ago Monday, Jan. 27.

Investigation Begins Into Second Crash

Divine Guidance

WASHINGTON (AP) - the ground in a parking lot at the Federal investigators have college. No one was hurt on the begun probing the cause of a second fatal crash of a plane bound here from Columbus, Ohio, this one taking five lives.

Archbishop William W. Baum

offered a prayer for the protec-

to survive also was threatened

tion of "unborn children."

right to survive.

The Saturday mishap, which killed three prominent Columbus businessmen, came when their light twin-engine plane slammed into a radio tower and then hurtled to the ground on the American University cam-

The crash took place only two days before hearings were to begin on a Dec 1 crash in nearby Virginia of a Columbus to Washington Trans World Airlines flight that took 92 lives. Killed in Saturday's accident

were Edgar T. Wolfe Jr., 49, board chairman of The Columbus Dispatch, Frederick W Leveque, president and owner of several Columbus businesses; Carlton Dargusch Jr., a well known Columbus lawyer and pilots Robert D Hatem and Richard White, also of Colum-

ground, according to school of-

The major part of the plane came to rest in a backyard after passing over a large dormitory.

The tower rises some 765 feet above sea level and the plane struck it about 30 feet from the top According to the Federal Aviation Agency the plane should have been at an altitude of at least 1,500 feet at that point, about four miles from National Airport

The weather was foggy and cloudy with some drizzle at the time, and airport officials said the ceiling was at about 700 feet Hearings on the TWA crash begin Monday in Arlington, Va., with the National Transportation Safety Board seeking to

determine the cause of that acci-

dent in high winds and rain

River Recedes

Pendleton, Ore (UPI) - The flooding Umatilla River receded after forcing evacuation of 25 One wing of the Beechcraft families living along its winding course in northeastern Oregon

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Overall, only 45 per cent of a

Bureau reported Sunday

Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau

Besides young people,

Watergate era The preliminary Census

Comparisons are difficult, but

Election Not So Constrained

Pakistan Said Prospering

Lisbon - Portugal's moderate forces sought to stem the surging power of the far left following Saturday night's disruption of a political convention in Lisbon by Rioters The Socialist Party, which had been on the point of resigning from the coalition cabinet, reportedly decided to remain as its only means of checking the Communists. The Popular Democratic Party, the coalition's

New York - Almost eight of every 10 defendants ac-

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Baker Says Spy Committee May Have To Subpoena Nixon WASHINGTON (AP) — The He stressed that he would be political figures, possibly of Sen.

subpoena former President far Nixon, if necessary, to get information about spy activities, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn, said Sunday The committee also plans to

dig through the archives of the late President Johnson and the files of the Johnson library to look into the "general relationship of the intelligence knowledge in some fields community with the White

member of the panel if Nixon has information about the intelligence operations of the

United States government. "I

congressional Select Committee hesitant and reluctant to sub- Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, on Intelligence Operations will poena "Nixon, who has falten so during the 1964 campaign in As questioners persisted, he

> adjunct even with former Presi-One of the questions the com-

operated without Nixon's "We will not only inquire of

son library. he said "I very much fear that no one

was at the rudder of the ship." he added Charges that the FBI con-

dent Nixon

House. Baker said Baker is a the only living ex-president Baker, questioned on ABC's Issues and Answers," said that

finally said, "Yes The subpoena power could be used as an

mittee will try to answer. Baker said, is whether the CIA

whether he had control of it, but will search the files of the John-

hope hell come forth volunducted improper surveillance of Oklahoma Townsfolk Plan Illegal Dancing

ning an illegal dance for next Saturday Police say they won't arrest anyone for stepping outside the law. It's not that the dance will be lascivious or anything like that. just a chaperoned school prom

the law in Rush Springs. Last year, residents banned dancing for 55 years by a vote of 266-181. Police Chief Tom Van De high school junior who is helping Mark says he has heard of plans for the illegal activity, but has no

in a private home. But any dan-

cing, even in private, is against

intention of arresting anyone. THE LINCOLN STAR Vol 73, No 101 January 27, 1975

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Rush Springs, Okla. (AP) - And City Judge Willie Pilgrim Residents of this southwestern says he'll take next Saturday off Oklahoma community are plan-just in case someone tries to haul violators into court.

> "I've got more important things to do, like trying to solve a bunch of breakins and burglaries around here," the chief said "Doggone it. I used to enjoy dancing and I reckon I know how

these kids feel," added Pilgrim,

who has lived in Rush Springs

Mary Mileur a 16-year-old plan the class prom, said students aren't trying to test the constitutionality of the ban or anything like that.

"The kids are just tired of sit-

ting around with nothing to do,"

she said "It'll be fun, and we'll

School Lunch Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Meationi Mashed potatoes Buttered peas Orange juice Bread and butter

be well chaperoned '

Jr. & Sr. High Schools Beet tidbits and gravy on biscuit or Mashed optatoes mixed vegetables or

Trice Relish plate or fresh fruit salad Turkey salad peanuf butter or cheese Yellow cake with chocolate frosting or

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Armed Indians Arrested At Abbey Checkpoint

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — State patrolmen and National Guardsmen forced seven Indians from their car at gunpoint Sunday at a checkpoint near a northwoods religious estate held by armed Menominee Indians since Jan.

The seven, three women and four men, were arrested for disorderly conduct, County Dist. Atty. Richard Stadelman said, adding that several knives and at least one handgun were confiscated.

Stadelman refused to comment on where the Indians were going when they were

Patrolmen and National Guardsmen

wrestled some of the car's occupants to the ground and handcuffed them, but Stadelman said no one was injured in the scuffle. The scuffle apparently started when the Indians refused to identify themselves and submit to

The checkpoint is one of many controlling movement on rural roads in the area of the unused 225-acre estate taken over by members of the Menominee Warrior Society. The demonstrators have said they want the site used as a health center or school for Indians.

A National Guard spokesman said Col. Hugh Simonson, commander of Guardsmen at the site, remained optimistic Sunday that a settlement can be reached between the Indians and

the Alexian Brothers, the Chicago-based Catholic order that owns the estate and used it until 1968 as a novitiate.

Simonson had met Saturday with about 300 white residents of the area who demanded that the Indians be evicted from the estate by noon Tuesday. He had said he hoped agreement would be reached by Tuesday but added he was not accepting any deadline.

However, Larry Gehr, a spokesman for the area group, said his organization met Sunday with Menominee elders and agreed not to insist on the deadline. A deadline puts negotiators "under too much pressure." Gehr said, adding that the meeting with the Indians

disclosed "problems we weren't aware of." Les Anderson, another spokesman, said the talks with the elders led to a "better understanding between Menominee people and white people."

The group also asked that utility services and food supplies to the demonstrators be cut off, that negotiations with the Warrior Society and the American Indian Movement cease and that those occupying the estate be turned over to Shawano County authorities for prosecu-

The Guard spokesman said the negotiations were expected to resume Monday between the various parties in the dispute.

Local Church Group Okays 1975 Budget

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Churches (LFC) delegates voted trials. Sunday to amend selection bylaws and formally approved a

\$20,000 budget. The budget approved at the annual meeting is some \$3,000 more than last year's. Under new bylaws, each supporting church of LFC will be required to appoint two voting delegates to LFC. Congregations over 500 will be allowed an extra delegate for each additional 500 members.

Re-elected president of LFC was Dr. Glover A. Leitch, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Others elected include: Mr. Wilber Dasenbrock, of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, vice president and Norbert Sukovaty. Calvary United Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer. Members at large are Dean Kirby, Bethany Christian Church; Maude Wilson, East Lincoln Christian Church, and the Rev. Warren Swartz, St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

LFC presented nine servant awards for voluntary help to the city in 1974. The nine winners worked with the Lincoln Com-(LCCP) for persons at the recovered.

They were: Beatty Brasch, Jerry Dunn, Jackie Lipsky, Sharon Shields, Bonnie Sittig, Peggy Dunkle, Ellis Dann, Ralph Bullock and Pearl Goldenstein.

Kennard House **Burglar Linked** To 3 Break-ins

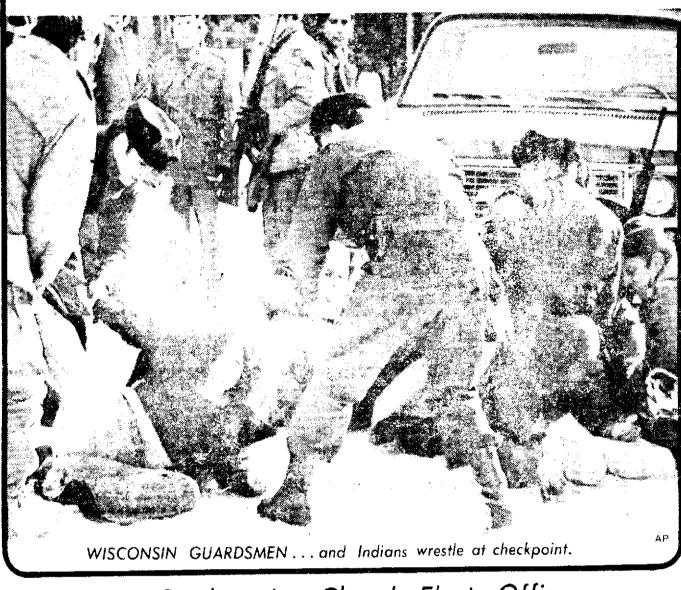
The arrest of a 27-year-old Lincoln man inside the Kennard House at 1627 H early Sunday morning has apparently solved several burglaries recently in the

Capitol City. Police Lt. Al Maxey said the man was arrested in the house after a burglar alarm went off.

Maxey said the man had some carpets rolled up apparently ready to be taken from the

He said the man is believed to be responsible for burglaries at Stereo Studio, 414 S. 11th, Custom Electronics. 330 N. 13th, and Norman's Interiors, 4435 O.

Maxey said the man's house at 5011 High was searched and mittee of Concerned People many of the stolen articles



Westminster Presbyterian Church Elects Officers

"Seven Decades of Service" was the theme of Westminster week launched Sunday by Westminster Presbyterian Church at its 70th annual meeting.

Guest speaker was Dr. Louis H. Evans Jr., senior pastor at National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

A 1975 budget totaling \$311,000 was adopted.

The following officers were elected: Elders: class of 1977, Mrs. Larry Braskamp, Steve Gehring. Bob Howey. Dr. Tom Ludwick, Dr. Paul Maxwell, J. William Peterson, Mrs. William J. Seiboldt Jr., Beverly Tomhave, R. E. Tonkin and Dr. Richard Wieland; class of 1975, Barbara Eaton and Randy

Deacons elected were: men, class of 1977, William Atterbury. Arten Behm, James Bradley,

Lewis Baker Dies; Retired Hardware Man

The retired owner of Baker Hardware, Lewis Baker, died Sunday at the age of 84.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First-Plymouth Congregational Chapel, 20th and D, with crema-

Mr. Baker's father, Leon, established the downtown Baker Hardware in 1909.

Mr. Baker was a lifelong resident of Lincoln, and a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

He was a scoutmaster, receiving an Award of Merit for his work in the Boy Scouts' Outreach program.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Eberly of Denton, Tex., Mrs. Constance White of Lincoln, Mary Louise Baker of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Hope Bauch of Fremont, and a sister. Mrs. Marguerete Dixon of San Francisco.

New Cabinet Formed

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) -North Yemen announced that Prime Minister Abdel-Aziz Abdel-Ghani has formed a new 23-man cabinet, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Leonard Campbell, James Daubert, Robert Dawson, Tom Edwards Jr., Robert Gash, Virgil Horne, James Johnson, Michael D.

Kelley, Robert Koehler Gilbert Lundstrom, Robert Morris, Robert O'Brien, Duane Olson, Rod Rademacher, Kenneth Riley, James Seifer, Roger Snoemaker, Marle Smith, Victor Sutcliffe Jr., Harold Wagey and Fitchett, Littleton Kirkpatrick and Ted Schirmer: class of 1975. Dean Arter, Rolland Harr. Russell Hawkins, James Knisely and Dr.

Women deacons, class of 1977. Mmes. Paul Byerly. Don Carlson. Robert Durrie. L. B. Lunde. and Mrs. Frank Tanter.

Trustees of the Westminster

Presbyterian Foundation, class of 1980. Roger Ghormley and Grant Reed: class of 1975, William F. Swanson

Corporation trustees. Anne Campbell, Steve Gehring, Marvin Jowell, Johnny Johnsen, Dick knuasen, Dr. Tom Ludwick, Don McLeese, Corwin Moore, George Peterson, J. William Peterson and

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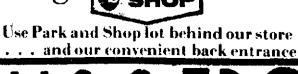
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Editorial Page

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County Demos Take High Road

The Lancaster County Democratic Party's executive committee took a responsible position last Friday regarding the possible vacancy on the county board of commissioners.

It is hoped that the county officials who might have to fill that vacancy look to the Democratic committee for direction and that Lancaster County Republicans, who have formed a posse to chase County Treasurer Frank Golden, do likewise.

The county Democrats meeting was called with regard to the possibility that County Commissioner Bob Colin, a Republican, may have to vacate his office because his performance bond was not filed by the date required by statute. If his post is declared vacant, an appointment committee consisting of County Attornev Ron Lahners, County Treasurer Golden and County Clerk Carl Hartman will fill the vacancy. Lahners, a Republican, has said he will vote to reseat Coun. Hartman and Golden, both Democrats, have not committed themselves outright on the reappointment issue, but have spoken against Colin on several occasions, including the Democratic executive committee meeting last Friday night.

The county Democrats, with the encouragement of Democratic County Com- missioner Bruce Hamilton and Democratic Clerk of the District Court Kandra Hahn, took the position, contrary to Hartman's and Golden's apparent stand on the issue, that the wishes of the voters should come first - meaning that Republican Colin. who easily defeated Democrat Ralph Harlan for a second term last November, should be reappointed. The executive committee also stated its belief that "those responsible for filling that office will act justly." Although it doesn't look too promising, we hope that is the case.

If Hartman and Golden don't respect the wishes of the voters in the Colin case, they really don't deserve the trust the voters expressed in them. Despite the animus they may feel toward Colin personally, their duty is clear: Colin should be reappointed if his post is declared vacant.

The Lancaster County GOP likewise should follow the lead of the county Democrats. A committee formed to look into Golden's performance in office should drop the idea of asking for a recall election. Despite alleged inefficiencies in the conduct of his office and the filing of criminal charges against one of his former employes, Golden was the choice of the voters last November for another four-year term and barring criminal conduct or gross malfeasance on his part, he should remain there. Golden has promised to institute reforms in his office and he should be given the chance to carry them out.

It is ironic in the extreme that Golden, who has much to thank fortune for in being re-elected and who many have to face an unjust attempt to throw him out of office. now may be of a mind to turn on Colin and deny him his rightful post.

High Stakes Game

The move by Democrats to give the majority party in Congress some time to come up with a coherent energy policy was expected and it began last week when the House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation which would prohibit presidential action affecting oil imports for a period of 90 days.

After scrapping mutual pledges to cooperate on the energy issue, Congress has now moved to nullify President Ford's tax on oil imports, thus giving it maneuvering room. A series of strategic volleys and returns are expected, with some sort of compromise the eventual out-

But all of this maneuvering for a national energy policy, for which the President and the Congress both want to take the major credit for authoring, takes time. A lot of time in a time of crisis.

It isn't enough for the majority party to resist the tariff on oil imports or suggestions for restrictive quotas on imports or higher federal taxes on oil or rationing or any other form of petroleum allocation. Soon, very soon if the Democrats are considering the national interest, the Congress will have to return the President's serve with a program of its



By DON WALTON

After two weeks of gearing up, the Legislature is ready to start humming this week. A full schedule of committee hearings is already underway. And that means bills will begin sifting onto the floor for debate.

The deadline for bill introduction by individual senators has passed, and law makers should be able to settle into a full day's schedule of morning sessions and afternoon committee

It should be a much smoother session this time.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan is in firm command of the floor processes, and Speaker Jules Burbach is prepared to exercise the kind of leadership which past speakers have (generally) failed to provide.

Burbach has some plans for changes in mind. But he doesn't want to talk about them until he has conferred with each and every senator on an individual basis. They should streamline the Legislature's operation.

Some senators privately suggest that the outlook for a smoother session would not be present if the free-wheeling Terry Carpenter was on hand. That's a burn rap.

Carpenter did lead the way in altering the order of business, in suspending or stretching the rules, in making sure the legislative process was not too orderly.

But some senators conveniently forget that Carpenter had one vote, just like the rest of them. There were 48 other votes which could have stopped him any time, usually in a combination amounting to no more than 25

Carpenter could do only what the Legislature would let him do. If some senators now believe he operated with too little restraint or that he dominated them too much, they should look inward. They always had the votes to stop him.

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ While everyone is discussing the causes of

America's economic woes, let's not leave out easy credit and high interest rates.

It might make a lot of social sense to try to turn the loan business upside down.

Now, the guy who can lease afford a loan must pay the highest interest. The guy who can most easily afford a loan pays the lowest in-

So, the guy who can least afford it is the guy who gets stuck with cruelly high interest charges. He borrows some money to try to get out of a hole or to purchase something he probably cannot afford, and ends up worse off financially then he was before he visited the friendly neighborhood lender.

So what happens? He may plunge deeper

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and deeper into financial troubles, perhaps ending up on the public welfare rolls, or he may split, leaving behind a family which needs public assistance. He may take bankruptcy or

default on a loan, leaving behind losses which

the rest of us help make up through our interest

payments or in the form of other extra costs.

Personal financial trouble is a major contributor to divorce and child abuse and other social problems whose costs are both financial and structural.

Guys who can't afford loans are getting them - at interest rates they cannot afford to

And that easy credit (also extended by merchants through revolving accounts and other transactions) leads to higher social costs

I think the "lenders" must bear some of the burden for the nation's economic troubles, contributing to the cost of government services and siphoning off money which could have been put to better economic use.

Turn it upside down?

People who loan money will laugh at this suggestion - it makes no economic sense to them - but it would make a lot of social sense for the rest of us.

Let the guy who can afford to pay higher interest start paying it, while the guy who can least afford to pay interest costs pays a lower rate. But nobody should pay the exorbitant, extravagant rates now permissible - up to 30% on a small loan.

Giving a guy in financial trouble money at that rate of interest is like throwing him a lifejacket made of lead. Raise the interest rate slightly for those who can afford it so it can be lowered for those who cannot.

But then, one might argue, the most financially stable citizens will be subsidizing the least stable. Well, that is already true, I would suggest, not only through the prices paid for merchandise and for interest payments of their own, but in the vast costs of public assistance programs and other social expenses.

If the interest rate system were turned upside down, presumably lenders would be less tempted to make a loan to someone who really could not afford to take it. A small interest payment on such a loan would not make it such a tempting piece of business as a 30% charge

Okay. lenders, you are all shaking your heads, laughing at such a ridiculous suggestion and marveling at my ignorance.

A carefully reasoned and concise response, telling your side of the story, would (I think) be welcome on this page in the future - either in this column or elsewhere.

How about it?

MARQUIS CHIL.DS

Military And CIA In Conflict

snickers coming from the Pentagon are in anticipation of the big flap over the Central Intelligence Agency. Nothing could please certain of the power barons in the Department of Defense more than to have the CIA clipped and its functions drastically curtailed.

This is far from being one of those bureaucratic struggles that perenially wrack the government. CIA estimates of the military threat posed by the Soviet Union have in conspicuous instances been lower than the estimates out of the Pentagon.

Major General Daniel O. Graham, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, has in the recent past openly expressed the view that the military and the military alone should define the threat to America's security. This would mean, of course, farout views to justify all the farout weapons the three services

In an article Graham wrote for an army magazine in April, 1973,

"To sum up I think that the time is ripe for the military to reassert its traditional role in the function of describing military threats to national security."

In other words, this is our bailiwick and CIA keep out. He

WASHINGTON - Those "danger of the military profession as a whole losing its function of defining the military threat for the national leadership."

During the debate over the limitation on Anti-Ballistic Missiles in the SALT I agreement, CIA's estimate of the risk involved was far less than that of the Defense Department. The Pentagon power barons did not take kindly to CIA's estimate which finally prevailed.

Graham is in an ideal position as head of CIA to make the military case. He was deputy to the director of the CIA beginning in October, 1973. Prior to that he held an important position in the director's office. The director was then James R. Schlesinger, who held that post briefly before becoming secretary of defense. The secretary then moved

Graham back to the Pentagon in September, 1974, to head up the Pentagon's own intelligence agency. The budget for DIA in the current fiscal year is \$129.3 million. That will jump in the next fiscal year to \$228.3 million, part of the jump attributed to a new DIA building. But as Graham knows only too

well out of his background, this is peanuts alongside the topsecret budget of the CIA. Here is the rub. The CIA gets an estimated 15 to 20 cents out of the intelligence dollar. If that warned in the same article of the could be scaled back, the Pen-

tagon intelligence empire would be the happy beneficiary.

☆ ☆ ☆ Just ahead is another sharp

difference between the CIA and the military that promises to become a hotly debated issue in the Senate. Involved is Diego Garcia, the island in the Indian Ocean that the Navy wants to convert from a "facility" to a formal base at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, recently retired chief of naval operations, painted a dark picture of Soviet capabilities as justification for a base on Diego Garcia. The CIA appraisa! was much more moderate.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., wanted to know why, with

the Defense Department.

Senate Democrats by an overwhelming majority voted for a bipartisan committee to investigate the CIA and other intelligence agencies over a period of nine months. This grew out of charges of domestic spying in violation of the agency's charter.

the great arsenal of nuclearpowered submarines with

multiple-targeted missiles free

to roam the oceans, it was

necessary to establish still

Diego Garcia is to come before

the Congress again for approval

dependent on the President's

determining it is in the national

interest. Symington intends to

take this up in a floor debate

promising fireworks over the

competitive roles of the CIA and

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another American base.

If this is to be more than a television spectacular - a punitive expedition - there should be a serious examination of the role the CIA has played in foreign and military intelligence estimates.

While no one will say so out loud it is obvious that the Pentagon powers would like nothing better than to have complete sway to make scare headlines over the dangers ahead.

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about it. Christians, of course,

will miss the hving qualities of

their loves ones and will go

through the grieving emotions of

missing the living personality. I

believe the Lord gives and takes

and I rejoice over the face of

loved ones taken home to be

I buried my mother three

years ago in a simple county

casket (even though she was a

doctor's wife) and the necessary

state requirements for just over

\$600. I didn't let emotions and

subtle pressure from my

hometown funeral director take

over Expenses could have

Some alternatives might be:

cremation, donating body or

organs to research or for

transplants, memorial services

mounted to over \$1,500.

with Christ.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Press and Politicians

BOSTON - In the wake of Watergate, the American press has acquired the image of a tiger - a remorseless antagonist of official deceit, probing for the truth. In this vision, journalists are no longer co-opted by officials or overcome by awe of them; if anything, the poor officials are intimidated by the powerful press.

There is some danger that the press itself may be starting to believe that myth. But myth it is.

For a realistic example of the relationship between journalists and political figures, consider the first program in the new public television series of "Bill Movers' Journal." It was an interview with Secretary of State Kissinger.

Moyers got into the question of American food aid. He said: "A lot of the food that we're giving right now is going for recent fiscal year, the one that humanitarian . . .

Kissinger said that in connearly \$1.5 billion. Then there was this exchange:

Kissinger: "I also don't agree with you that we're giving most of our food aid for strategic pur-

Moyers: "I didn't say most. I didn't mean to say most. I meant a substantial amount."

Kissinger: "We're giving some in countries in which political relationships are of importance to us . . . but the vast majority the considerable majority of our food aid goes for humanitarian purposes . . . '

* * * The ordinary viewer would naturally assume that Kissinger and the administration have chosen to give the "vast" or at least "considerable" majority of U.S. aid to feed the starving rather than to keep governments

the facts? The most important U.S. food program is one of concessional sales — sales on much less than commercial terms - under Title I of Public Law 480. In the most

JACK ANDERSON

we support in office. What are



BILL MOYERS

political - into political areas, ended last June 30, the budget strategic areas, rather than for this program was \$748

Thirty-two countries in the sidering proposed increases in world are officially classified by food aid, "We have opted, after the United Nations as "most all the discussions, for the seriously affected" by food shor-highest proposal," totalling tages and poverty. Of these, six tages and poverty. Of these, six were in the 1974 Title I program: Guinea, the Sudan, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Cam-

> Of the \$748 million, these six most desperately needy countries were alloted \$275 million. The overwhelming proportion of that, \$194 million, went to Cambodia, which is both hungry and a military-political client of the United States. Even counting Title I aid to Cambodia as wholly "humanitarian," these countries got only 37% of the money.

> The other 63%, \$473 million, went to 13 countries NOT on the needy list, such as Thailand. Israel, Jordan, Iran. By far the largest amount went to South Vietnam: \$305 million.

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For the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, the administration has considered three options. Their total costs for food under Title I would be \$582 million, \$886 million or slightly over \$1 billion. In addition, the three options include between \$312 million and \$394 million in a separate

humanitarian program of food gifts under Title II of the law. Under the lowest option, just over half of the Title I money would go to the most needy countries, the largest amount to Cambodia: \$139 million. This is a shift toward the needy from

the previous year, but it was not a shift desired by Kissinger. It was forced on him by Congress. which was so outraged by his political use of food and that it said no more than 30% could henceforth go to countries outside the needy list. When Kissinger said on television that the highest option had been chosen, that decision had

not in fact been made. He was

then trying to work out a deal

with congressmen who want to

give more aid to the most desperate countries. He would do that, he said, if Congress would allow him to include

South Vietnam in the list of the needy - and then, under the 30% ceiling, give more to other political clients. ₹**7** Thus, under the Kissinger third option, India would get

more Title I aid (up from \$53 million to \$131 million), as would Bangladesh (\$56 to \$149 million) and Pakistan (\$18 million to \$53 million). But so would South Korea (up from \$30 million to \$124 million), Chile (\$33 million to \$65 million), Indonesia (zero to \$43 million) and Egypt (\$53 million to \$88 million), Of the Title I total, the neediest countries would now get slightly less than half.

The figures are complicated, but their import is not. Henry Kissinger is determined to make up for congressional cuts in general aid to such countries as South Korea by sending them food that they could afford to buy commercially. His reason for doing so is political, but on the Moyers' program he got away with the pose of a humanitarian.

Bill Moyers is a man of integrity and experience who deserves his reputation as a serious journalist. That he was overborne by Kissinger shows how many advantages the official skilled in manipulation still has over the press.

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TODAY'S MÀIL

BEAU . . . prime rib and champagne . . . and without making a big ado

The Triumphal Return Idahs Falls, Ida Beau is home! He came in at

7:30 right before the airport was closed down by fog-Nine of us went out to pick him up. The man from Western Air Lines called and told me I

there We all left immediately The man couldn't believe that we were ALL out there to meet a dog! He said that celebrities and politicians don't get that sort of

had a 125-pound puppy out

reception here Best of all - it really was Beau' He had been sedated, but he came right out of that when he smelled my hand and heard my voice. He was the happiest dog you have ever seen. We let him out of the crate and he was all over me. He even jumped up on me - and Beau never does

He had a prime rib sandwich right there in the freight room. We brought him home and toasted his arrival with cham-

He is a tired dog today. He is

lying in front of the fireplace. He checks on me pretty often. It is wonderful to have him home. The house seemed so empty without him. The evenings are bad, of

course. I keep expecting Harold to come home. But Beau is with me constantly. I can't explain what it means to have him back.

I'd like to thank The Star, the radio stations, the Humane Society, the wonderful people of Lincoln and especially Mr. Tom Wolf who finally found Beau. Uncle Raymond asked Mr. Wolf what he should do with the dog if it wasn't Beau and he said he wanted the dog if it wasn't mine. He refused a reward. He is truly a fine man. I'd like to thank Patty Beutler and Cindy Johnson and the photographer for all the help given me and my Uncle Raymond. And Beau and I say "thanks" from the bottom of our

MARY BOEN **Expense Of Funerals** Bennet, Neb.

A recent letter from Paul C. Barnett in regard to the "High Cost of Dying" leaves me with a feeling of alarm that the general public is being deceived. What are some facts about

death? Here's one view. The difference between a Christian and non-Christian funeral is staggering and morbid! The Christian knows his spirit is continually with Christ, whether the body is living or sleeping (dead). What is left is just the shell (the body). The body needs only to be buried according to state laws. This can be done inexpensively

following immediate burial, giving money in memorial gifts to defray expenses, or life-saving organizations rather than in floral arrangements. (Here,

Surely services for burying can be kept comfortable and yet provide an adequate but not excessive life style for funeral

flowers could be given while

loved ones are alive to enjoy

MRS. R.

Down The Economic Drain

directors.

Blair, Neb. Shades of Watergate and fraud? "Little Sir Echo - Mr. Ford - who practices before mirrors, no less, at coming through on TV as "the honest man." What will Madison Avenue come up with next?

President Ford's first month in office was spent in coming up with a hasty, ill-advised and unrealistic economic program, followed by pre-election political speeches across the nation castigating Democrats running for office.

This was followed by a completely pointless air trip to Japan, Korea and China. Then another out-of-the-country trip for a superfluous chit-chat with the leading mogul of France on an island. Then a ski-fest in Colorado. Who was minding the store?

In December, Mr. Ford said there simply wasn't any recession. Now in January, he says we are in the middle of a recession.

state in Washington as far as action on the economic front is in faces - as we go down the drain. DEWEY NEMETZ

The only change at the helm of

Strange Modesty head of a Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep.

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department may be the only agency in Washington which doesn't like to crow about its successes. For well over a year, the department's Fish

and Wildlife Service has been cracking down on

the miscreants who seek pleasure or profit from killing, selling and trading endangered animals. Some cases have been publicized. Interior, for example, has not hesitated to issue press releases about alligator poachers, Indians caught selling eagle feathers, or sheep ranchers

> \triangle \triangle When the guilty party turns out to be a "Mr.

convicted for shooting golden eagles from air-

Big," however, Interior remains mysteriously mute. Last September, for example, the Justice

Department successfully prosecuted George F. Gamble, the 36-year-old heir to the Procter and Gamble soap fortune. He had been arrested by Fish and Wildlife

agents for transporting across state lines the

which was killed in Yellowstone National Park.

The soap tycoon, who is also a California rancher with a degree in animal husbandry, was convicted, too, of illegally transporting parts of a trophy elk, which was shot on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana.

book at Gamble. He was fined \$10,500, was instructed not to hunt big game anywhere in the world for the next three years, and was ordered to volunteer one day a week to a conservation cause. The case is now under appeal.

District Judge Robert Peckham threw the

The Gamble affair, in other words, was perhaps the Fish and Wildlife Service's most spectacular success. Yet despite the endless flow of press trivia from the Interior Department's public information office, not a single word was put out about the Gamble conviction.

Poll: Majority Opposes Ford's Oil Imports Tax

A 53-27% majority of the American people opposes President Ford's oil imports tax that is designed to cut back the consumption of energy in the United States by raising the price of gasoline and fuel oil. A 60-13% majority would rather have a 10cent-a-gallon added tax on gasoline (deductible on their federal income tax), and a 60-25% majority would prefer mandatory rationing of gasoline on an odd-even day basis. A plurality of 38-29% would prefer a 20cent-a-gallon tax hike on gas-

Americans oppose the President's new plan for conserving energy because they feel the price of many products and services will go up when manufacturers raise the price of gas to absorb the price hike of foreign oil The people also feel the oilimports tax would raise the price of home heating, whereas rationing or a tax on gasoline would only have an impact on the cost of using an automobile

In this latest Harris Survey, conducted at the homes of 1,532 families nationwide between Jan 16 and 20, the cross section was asked

"One way to cut oil imports into this country is to increase the tariff, or tax, on all oil brought into the United States from foreign sources This would



Ges Tax Preferred

Louis

raise the price of gasoline and discourage people from using as much gasoline Would you favor or oppose such an increase in the tariff, or tax, on oil imported from abroad?"

OIL IMPORTS TAX
Total Public

People were asked to choose between the imports tax and mandatory rationing

"In order to conserve oil, would you have mandatory gasoline rationing on an odd-even basis with no increase in the price of gasoline, or no rationing but an 11-cent-a-gallon rise in the price of gasoline and fuel oil as a result of the tariff on imported oil from abroad?"

MANDATORY RATIONING VS OIL IMPORTS TAX Total Public

Prefer mandatory rationing Prefer oil imports tax Not sure

The preference for the 10 cent a gallon tax hike to the oil imports tax is even more decisive. In order to conserve oil would you prefer a 10 cent a gallon increase on gas oil ne which would be deductible from your federal income tax or an 11 cent a

Prefer 10-cent a gallon gasoline tax Prefer oil imports tax Not sure

Most surprising was the result of the proposed choice between the 20-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and an oil imports tax.

"In order to conserve oil, would you prefer a 20-cent-agallon increase in the gasoline tax, which would be deductible from your federal income tax, or an 11-cent-a-gallon rise in the cost of gasoline and fuel oil as a result of the tariff on imported oil from abroad?"

rom abroau 20-CENT-A-GALLON GAS HIKE VS OIL IMPORT TAX Total Public %

Prefer 20-cent a gallon gasoline tax Prefer oil imports tax Not sure

When the people were asked if they favor or oppose a 10-cent added tax on gasoline, a 51-24% majority supports such a tax hike if they are able to take federal income tax credit and if the country subsequently becomes less dependent on Arab oil A 51-34% majority favors a cutback in oil imports from abroad even if that means going to an odd-even day rationing of

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

Forecast For Monday

Why is it when you mention Taurus in your column you do not mention that Taurus musical genius. Stevie Wonder? I am sure he is interested in astrology because he seems so mystical. I am a Scorpio and I have an aunt who works with a ouija board. If she does not talk to it weckly, if gets mad and gives her gooty answers. I do not know your sign. What is 1/2. Hannah R. Jackson Chicago. Ill. Answer. Stev e Wonder. Stevie Wonder. As for my sign, ask your aunt to ask her ouija board. If she gets a gooty answer let me know immediately.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Full Moon position and aspects coincide now with creative urges involvement romance a coming to terms with young person. Basic change in domestic area will prove beneficial. Win allies to your cause

Denertical with affect by your through diplomacy
TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Be practical about emotional affairs. That may seem a contradiction in terms — but it will be necessary. One who can wound you where feelings are concerned is willing to call a truce. Meet situation

you where teetings are contented in talkway!

GEMINI (May 2! June 20) Full Moon stresses relatives work health and how to deal with one who talks a great game and breaks promises Capricorn Cancer could be involved Maintain balance and dignity Check past performances. Take nothing for granted

CANCER (June 2! July 2!) Money and how to save invest is accented Finish what you start Discuss situation with one familiar with law Don't hang on to losing proposition. Aries Libra could be in picture Member of opposite sex tends to display extravagant lastes.

LEQ (July 23 Aug 22) Cycle is high—take advantage of it by taking initiative Another Leo could help show the way Stress independence backed by solid structure Means check signals. Be sure you are on same wavelength as older in dividual who pulls financinal strings.

VIRGO (Aug 23 Spet 22) Forces tend to be scattered you may be trying to do no much at once. Travel correspondence ability to express vourself—these are highlighted Gamini Sagit tarius persons could play significant coles.

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct. 22) Study Virgo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) Study Virgo message for valid hint. Friend helps you to fulfill desire. Romance is not to be

ruled out Relationship is on way to becoming meaningful. You get nothing for nothing however. Decide how much you are willing to sacrifice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21). What had been a logiam is released. You gain more prestige as past views are vindicated. Another Scorpio. Leo and Aquarius are likely to be in picture. You deal with professional superior. You get insight rearding profits losses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)
Change is necessary. What had been solid is now subject to breakage. Know it and act accordingly. Give full play to in rellectual curiosity. Means don't accept superifical answers. Be analytical. Long

pise
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) What
you do now requires approval of partner
mate Otherwise there will be roadblocks
and odds for success will diminish Share
Confide Full Moon accents money of
another concern with hidden costs

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Spotlight is on agreement to take on additional duties. Your prestige could be on upswing — if your contract is valid. Accept is on legal nuances — and marr age P sces Virgo individuals could figure prominent

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) Practical matters dominate — if persistent you make money. Don't let up on responsibility principles. Aim toward goal despite small time skeptics. Capricard. Cancer persons figure prominently. You get chance to illustrate concepts to one in authority.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to see situation as a whole—you perceive potential in people and draw to you those who need help. This year features change variety travel for you if single you could marry. March and December will be your sign ficant months. Ar es 1 bra persons play important roles in your life.

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mines discovered Jan 27, 1905 . First jazz record cut Jan 30, 1917 ington, DC was 73 degrees Jan. 28, 1949 U.S. military draft ended Jan. 27, Laws without penalties are like hells without clappers

Old Farmer's Riddle: What could you call someone who tends sheep in Germany? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: I had an old friend who often spoke of "hoss chestnut weather 'I never asked him what it meant Do you know 'P L, Long Beach,

Old-timers used to believe that if a man carried a hoss chestnut in his pocket it usuld stare off rheumatism Our old grandfather would always grunt that in mun needed I is hoss chestnut" if the veather got cold and damp

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Home Hints. An unlaked pie shell in prives from storing a day or in its the refrigerator of it the free my compartment. Riddle as such A

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Heavy rain in east and flurries in west to start then cold snap, week ends clear and mild in east and south but cold with flurries elsewhere

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POSTCARD

Palm Springs - In 1853, Lieutenant R S Williamson led a survey party through this and desert He discovered the canyons of wild fan palms and the 30-foot pool of mineral water Palm Springs

In 1877, the Southern Pacific laid the rails through here to the Pacific Coast

The first white settler arrived in 1884 - probably much to the surprise of the Agua Caliente In-

The first garage was opened in 1913 The first schoolhouse in 1915 And the first newspaper published in 1927 ☆ ☆ ☆

We came down here the other day (sunshine and 78 degrees) for the opening of the multimillion dollar Canvon Hotel Racquet & Golf Resort

It's an expensive layout Fringed with palms There are 500 rooms that go for \$57 a day Green fees on the 18-hole golf course are \$20 green bills You can play tennis at \$10 an

hour And for \$5 per hour, a horse of any color will scrape you through sand and cactus -Yippee-Ki-Yee! ☆ ☆ ☆

Palm Springs absorbs more and more desert "We now have 35 golf courses," said the man from the Chamber of Commerce

"There is one swimming pool for every five residents'

Palm Springs is the trading post for 2 million visitors a year But only 27,000 elect to live here all year around

A local resident said "The time we like is when all the tourists go home In the summer

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alternate square miles back to the Indians Thus making the some hundred tribal members the richest Indians in America Each Indian got a half a

And tribally they own 30 000 acres of the most valuable desert Whatever hotel you stay in, it's likely you are contributing to the Indian cause Puts you right on

million worth of individual land

right? A sunny day on the million dollar California desert The morning was a little cool cooler than usual at this time of year in Palm Springs I wore a

the side of Marlon Brando,

And the Eastern visitors, fleeing the snows, are out beside the blue pool Wasting no precious moment of the desert sun

☆ ☆ ☆

In May, the season ends The hotels halve their rates The desert day boils up to 100 degrees And the winter homeowners (\$50 000 a half acre for sand and-cactus lots) hop off

residents - sprinkling a million gallons of water a day on the 35 golf courses And pouring 100 million gallons of water in more than 5,000 swimming pools

Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which

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PROMISED FOR MY SMALL INVESTMENT-

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Pershing Aud, 8 p.m.

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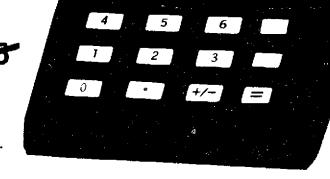
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Homeowners 'Make Do,' Remodel, Redecorate

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Whether you have \$5 or \$5,000, you can make "new" living quarters out of your present home.

The \$5 could be for a new knickknack — or an old one from a junk store - to make your room peppier. The \$5,000 could make the old basement look new, or it could add another room to your

With the high cost of new homes and the tight money situation, more and more Lincoln homeowners are getting started on remodeling or redecorating projects they've been putting off.

The recent decline in lumber prices and the availability of easily applied materials results in

Money is available for home improvements, according to Lincoln bank

George Barlow of First National Bank

& Trust Co. said that many bankers feel

that the anticipated increase in home im-

provement loans will "take up some of

"Home improvement loans is the one

Noting the slump in the home and

motor vehicle market, he said that the

home improvement loan area was the

most active loan business last fall and is

expected to see a sizeable increase this

spring when people undertake more

the price of money, people are fixing up their present homes," Barlow said.

A spokesman for First Federal Savings

& Loan said that home improvement

loans are available and have been

available during the tight money situa-

Never underestimate the

National reports show that

women are getting into the remodeling and renovating

business when a husband keeps

One Lincoln paint and wallpaper

dealer reported that a customer

purchased flocked wallpaper for

the walls above the tile in the

He reported that her husband

was "amazed" when she an-

nounced that she had completed

the project while he was at work

putting off the project.

bathroom.

capabilities of today's woman!

"Because of the high cost of homes and

area of financing that will increase in

and building and loan officials.

the slack in other loan business."

1975," he predicted.

home improvements.

Loan Funds Available

For Improving Homes

remodeling" by several Lincoln building suppliers, contractors and decorators.

Lumber Down

Lumber has taken a substantial drop over the last 60 days, with 2-by-4 foot studs, for example, dropping from about 17 1/3¢ per running foot to the present cost of 13 1/3¢ per running root at a Lincoln iumber vard.

Plywood is another example of the cost of lumber being forced down by the building slump. A 4-by-8 foot sheet one-quarter inch thick now costs about \$6.50 while the price was \$8.25 two months

Glen Goetsch, manager of Lincoln's Johnson-

He said most of the home improvement

loans are made without a security instrument unless the loan is for \$7,500 or

more, in which case the law requires security by a lien on the property.

Gene Uher, vice president in charge of

installment loans at State Federal Savings

and Loan, said that his firm's home im-

provement loan business had increased

He said the last year "saw an upswing

"Ordinarily these people would be

buying up into a better house, while now

they're adding to what they have," Uher

said, noting that higher interest rates

cause people to realize that the monthly

payment will be increased on the same

amount of money and they can't afford

Uher also said that many people are

making the improvements themselves

and, for example, "spending their vaca-

tion time improving the house instead of

However, she admitted to the

dealer that the project with

prepasted wallpaper took her only

The husband, who reportedly

doubted his wife's capabilities,

then gave her the go-ahead to do

National reports show that

women use the tips they receive

from dealers and manufacturers to

do more of the carpenuy, painting and wallpapering and can show

their non-carpenter husbands how

in insulation, finishing recreation rooms

30% during 1974.

taking a trip.'

one day.

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

the kitchen.

easy the job is.

Wives Take Up Slack

Where Hubbies Delay

and adding an extra room."

Cashway, told The Star that business for remodeling materials is up "drastically."

He said many Lincolnites are doing their own work to cut costs. Lack of financing for new homes has forced many families to add rooms, finish recreation rooms and bedrooms in the basement, and to add baths and bedrooms, he said.

Noting that the price of lumber has gone down due to the slump in new housing construction, Goetsch said that people are finding that if they can get the financing to remodel, they can remodel at a lesser cost than they could several months ago.

More Room Needed

A spokesman for Sutherland Lumber said that most of the homeowners who purchase materials

from his firm are adding bedrooms, remodeling bathrooms and refinishing basements for added

Paneling, floor covering and ceiling tile are the big items, he said.

Robert Evans of Evans Const. Co. said that this has been a year for "lots of remodeling." Additional stalls on garages, family rooms, basement finishing as well as many new kitchens

are the most popular items, Evans said. Paint and wallpaper firms also indicate an "exceptionally good year."

Al Rosenbahm of Sherwin-Williams said that more and more people are doing their own papering and painting.

"Because of high prices and tight money, people are shopping more before purchasing materials," he said

Ben Lovell of Montgomery Ward's paint department said that this has been an "exceptional-

ly good year." Most people are fixing up their homes and hanging onto what they have," he said.

Les Kness, a remodeling contractor, said that the high interest rates and expensive homes are causing people to remodel their present homes. Most Frequent

Many are finishing off basements for an extra bedroom or family room, he said, noting that remodeling kitchens, and enlarging existing rooms are among most frequent remodeling projects. Many do their own work, Kness said, but to

have a basement finished from scratch costs, on the average, about \$3,000, varying according to what people want.

Joe Winterhalter of Winterhalter's Color Spot said that 85% of his customers do the work themselves - painting, wallpapering and

redecorating. "People who have never hung wallpaper can

The Lincoln Star Monday, January 27, 1975 Home-family

do it," he said, noting that most of the paper today is pretrimmed and prepasted.

"Wallpaper is the poor person's way of getting a little beauty," he said, pointing out how a very small expenditure for wallpaper can completely change a room

By reading the instructions and listening to the pointers given to customers by paper dealers, the walls of the average room can be papered in four hours, he said.

With a few common household tools, such as a step ladder, scissors, yardstick, string, bucket, etc., and a few purchaseable or returnable items, such as a smoothing brush, paste brush, seam roller, a professional job can be accomplished by an amateur, dealers contend

Instructions Supplied They point out that they supply booklets which provide instructions for how to start hanging the first strip by use of a plumb line, measuring the strips, matching patterns, etc., as well as books on

painting and refinishing woodwork or furniture Wallpaper prices are up about 15% from previous years, and paper will run about two to three times the amount of paint for the same area.

However, they point out that the price of wallpaper hasn't slowed down the demand, which is expected to equal the paint sales by 1980, according to national figures

Many suppliers say they still sell considerably more paint but that many people are calling for fancy wallpapers which are available in a wide variety of patterns and textures, and clever usage can result in dramatic change.

Several firms indicated they stock a wide range and substantial supply of wallpapers, but on special it may take from three to six weeks and longer.

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TYPICAL SCENE . . . plasterer finishes ceiling of addition to family room.

dear Readers Supply 'Heel Of Year' Nominations

DEAR ABBY: My nomination for Heel of the Year is "Slim Smith," which, of course, is not his real name

Shm is good looking, clean shaven, and believe it or not, he wears his dark, wavy hair cut short. He's a sharp dresser and a natural born salesman with a million-dollar smile and trueblue eyes, like Paul Newman.

He came into the cocktail lounge where I'm a waitress, had two drinks and we started talking. Then he discovered somebody had lifted his wallet. I took care of his bill, and then he asked me if he could see me home after work. I said okay. (We used my car because his was in the shop.)

When we got to my place, he said his pad was being painted and asked if he could sleep on my couch. I said okay. The next day, he drove me to work in my car, and promised to pick me up after work. He never showed up

You guessed it. That heel had taken everything in my apartment he could hock, and he took off with my car. Not only that, but I lent him

\$100. The police found my car in a town 300 miles away, and Slim is still missing Sign me . . LEMON PICKER

DEAR ABBY. The Heel of the Year has got to be my daughter's former boyfriend. He is 24, and my daughter is 19. He got her in family way and said he couldn't marry her until he straightened out a few problems. The "problems" were two other single girls (ages 16 and 17) and one wife my daughter never

even knew he had. The three of

them were also pregnant by

Sure we could take him to court, but what good would that do? I can think of a good punishment for him but you couldn't print it in the paper. Please send the Heel of the Vear medal to this sex maniac in Chicago.

> DEAR ABBY: I think the title of "Heel of the Year" should go to that no good so-and-so who robbed the blind man who sells papers and magazines on the

corner near my house. It was bad enough to rob the poor old guy, but he beat him up so bad he had to go to the

JOE IN THE BRONX DEAR ABBY: Heel of the Year is the person who broke

this five-card position:

North

48 7

♦98

South

♠96

♦ Q

into my house and cleaned me out while I was out of town attending my father's funeral. They backed up a truck and took everything They didn't leave even a light bulb!

SAN STRIPPED FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: Can the Heel of the Year be a woman? If so, I'd like to nominate daughter-inlaw, Nellie. She is 27 and my son

Nellie had four kids, ages two, three, four and five. After my son married her, she got him to legally adopt her kids.

As soon as the papers were signed. Nellie said she got a telephone call from her brother in Los Angeles saying their mother was dying, so she had to fly there at once.

trump trick, East discarding

this in his hand—at the same

time discarding dummy's nine

If he discarded a diamond,

South would cash the queen of

diamonds to score the rest of the

tricks, while if East discarded a

club instead, South would

simply ruff a club in dummy to

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achieve the same result.

of clubs-East got squeezed.

Playing his most inspired the queen of hearts. West had no

game, Perkins cashed his four choice but to return a heart, and

aces and four kings to produce when Perkins decided to ruff

went alone. (He came home at 4 She drew all the money out of my son's and her joint checking I found out later that wives account and flew to California

Nobody heard a thing from Nellie for three weeks. Then she sent my son a telegram from Hong Kong saying she wasn't coming back. No return address.

Now my son has four kids and

DETROIT GRANDMA (AGE 39)

DEAR ABBY: For Heel of the Year, please take my husband He told me that this year the office Christmas party was for employees only - no wives of husbands allowed. Naturally, I stayed home and my husband

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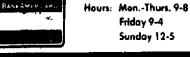
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crimes.

'My God, he's up there lob- the three-hour session pointing out what he felt were weaknesses in the bill, and the largely females audience gave him a chorus of "boos" after some of his remarks.

But DeCamp, along with Lincoin Sen. Wally Barnett and Karen Flowers of the Lincoln Coalition Against Rape, all seem certain that eventually a good DeCamp spent a good part of bill will be worked out.

amendments to the measure. that in part is aimed at making it less humiliating for a woman to bring a charge of rape against someone.

"Everyone wants a tough law against rape, but passing one that is unfair to men or women isn't going to accomplish anything," DeCamp said.

some sharp exchanges regarding what the proposed Barnett bill would or would not allow, they each agreed after the hearing that the differnces probably could be worked out.

The problem, as DeCamp sees

it, is in a section of the law that says corroborating evidence is not necessary to prosecute a Barnett and Flowers agreed. rape case.

an accusation. Mostly Good 'No one wants to convict an innocent man of rape," Flowers said. "We're disagreeing about

sible.

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Despite a lot of fretting and nail biting during the 10-day 1974 State Fair, Manager Henry Brandt has very little bad news in this year's annual report.

The report is unofficial, Brandt noted, until approved by the State Fair Board during its annual convention Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

New records in State Fair attendance plus overall financial success of the fair's main grandstand attractions add up to "a very satisfying and rewarding" year, Brandt said.

Attendance Up 34,000 Leading off the good news is a 1974 atten-

dance mark of 577,000, up from 543,000 the previous year, the trial balloon for a 10-day Although rain dampened more than

spirits the first weekend, the second weekend's attendance picked up and "we're convinced the 10-day fair will be the format for future years, Brandt said.

Successes at the grandstand ticket office were posted by country singer Loretta Lynn, the leading moneymaker, and recording-TV star Mac Davis, who pulled

Fair Manager's News in record receipts the second Saturday.

On the other side of the ledger, Brandt was forced to admit the Doc Severinsen show Labor Day weekend was a financial "flop." However, "everyone who attended the show stated that it was great," Brandt

Carnival Take Up 12%

Carnival receipts, a good "barometer of success" showed a 12% increase to the fair over 1973, he said.

Another boost in fairground receipts showed up in off-season use of fairground facilities, which netted \$83,808, \$23,409 more than in 1973. Fair concessions brought in \$102,825, compared with the previous year's \$93,582

Brandt also outlined some of the improvements on tap for the fairgrounds this year, including remodeling the Industrial Arts Building-fixing up the dormitory areas and renovating the restrooms and basement.

In addition, he said, "We have asked the Legislature for another \$70,000 to redo all the electrical wiring in this building."

Asphalt Liked For Displays A hard-surfaced display area, he commented, "was accepted so well that almost everyone wants to show on asphalt."

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Completion of the University Field House for the 1976 fair will also mean new indoor display areas in the track portion of that building.

A new open-air restaurant is projected at the old bus depot site, with a hoped-for 1975 completion.

Heritage Village Planned

Brandt also revealed that plans are underway for the 1976 bicentennial year with a Heritage Village containing a rural schoolhouse, log cabin, blacksmith shop and general store. A portion of the display is expected to be in place for the 1975 fair.

Brandt said he has proposed another building across the street from Heritage Village, which would house the Historical Society and have enough space left over for educational exhibits from colleges, technical schools and universities.

"We have a bright future ahead of us," Brandt said. "We are in a 'people' business, and there is no limit to the progress that can be made."

Golden, Hamilton, Hartman Not Demo Committee Members

man and County Commissioner post Bruce Hamilton are not members of the Lancaster County Democratic Executive Committee, and had no part in Friday night's statement by the committee regarding County

Commissioner Robert Colin. A story in Saturday morning's paper erroneously said the three elected Democratic officials were part of the committee, which Friday night adopted a statement saying that if Colin's ficials had left a joint meeting of office is declared vacant the three officials with the

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> Exectuvie committee members said over the weekend that only committee members participated in the statement: committee mmebers present were: vice chairman Ken Thayer, June Kromberg, Jerry Loos. Melodie Voyles and Robert Narveson.

> The Friday night statement was drafted after the three elected Democratic county of-

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executive committee.

Party vice chairman Thayer said over the weekend that the intention of the Friday night statement was "to express the committee's confidence in the elected Democratic county of-

If Colin's office is declared vacant because his bond was not properly filed, Golden and Hartman and County Atty. Ron Lahners, like Colin a Republican, will name a new commissioner. Lahners has indicated he will vote for Colin. Hartman has said he will probably oppose Colin and Golden has seemed to be leaning away from Colin.

Sarpy Officers Arrest 33 In Drug Raid

Bellevue (AP) - Sarpy County Sheriff Patrick Thomas said law officers conducted a drug raid early Sunday at a former bar of the Silver Top Motel, arresting 22 adults and 11 juveniles.

The juveniles were released to their parents. Sheriff Thomas said the adults were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He said marijuana and other drug paraphernalia were con-

The sheriff said his office was joined in the raid by Bellevue police and state liquor agents.

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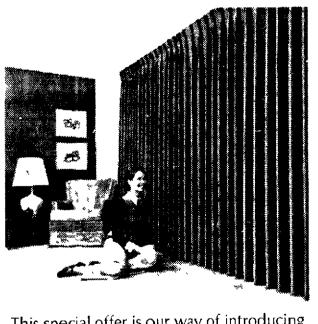
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about a provision that would troduced the bill, that most prevent a defense attorney from women misinterpreted it to bringing up the past sexual acmean a witness. FBI statistics tivity of a rape victim as show rape is the least-reported violent crime in America, and evidence. critics feel the corroboration

"The problem is that a defense attorney will do requirement is partly responeverything to impugn the victim," DeCamp said. "He tries to DeCamp said his fear is that a convince the jury she's a tramp, man could be brought to trial frankly. and convicted on the strength of

That also discourages women from reporting rape, witnesses at the hearing said.

DeCamp, Flowers and Barnett seemed to agree that when language. Of course there has to be evidence or verification of a evidence of past sexual activity crime ... a prosecutor isn't is relevant a judge might be informed of it in a closed hearing. going to try a case without it. . ."

Indications from all three were that when the bill is amended, a provision for such hearings will definitely be included.

"If the judge thinks the jury should hear it, that might be one thing," Barnett said. "But he could draw the line if a lawyer just wanted to make insinuations without fact.

"I'm sure we're going to come up with a good bill," Barnett

"The women aren't asking for a law that would let a man be convicted without evidence. And besides, the men who make the law aren't going to let a bill like that get through, anyway."

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Snow Removal 'Dangerous Business' No Matter How It's Done

Farm Editor

You don't necessarily have to have a heart attack to get killed moving snow, according to University of Nebraska safety specialist Rollin Schmeder

"We average about one death per storm from tractor turnover accidents. Usually it is a stump. or something they didn't know was there, like a snow fence, shield costs even if you do

that causes the tractor to flip," he said

Schnieder said a new form of accident is the missing hand features of some types of snowblowers "There is a \$20 shield that you can buy for some models but people don't buy it, and we had five cases in Grand Island in a single storm The doctor bill is usually more than the repaired," he said

Companies Concerned Implement companies have been growing increasingly concerned about farm tractors being used for snow removal because they weren't designed for that

The Massey-Ferguson Co has issued a lengthy news release covering every aspect of snow

manage to get your hand handling from the shovel to the snowblower, indicating all have their problems

The article bluntly warns that "each winter the obituary columns are filled with the tragic examples of the lethal effects of overstresses while shoveling snow."

Small garden tractors and big farm tractors can be fitted with snowblowing attachments, but while such equipment is handy it also can pick up sticks, stones and other debris hurling them through windows and creating hazards for anyone in the area.

Tractor Has Problems

The farm tractor, equipped with a manure loader and snow bucket, will serve but also has its problems. "A tractor doesn't have much traction on snow and ice anyway If you have a bucket of snow up front, you have less weight on the rear and find yourself stuck. A weight box and wheel weights are a good idea and chains are a must for safe operation," Schnieder said.

The tendency to try to overcome the slipping at slow speeds by hitting a snow bank at high speeds is very dangerous because of hidden obstructions in snow or hidden dropoffs

"A lot of people seem to want to move snow with a tractor just because it is there. Unnecessary movement of snow wastes fuel and it is dangerous. You have to get some out of lots for cattle and driveways, but don't move more than you have to because it is a dangerous business." Schnieder said.

Helpful hints from the news release for snow movers include spraying your shovel, snowblower or snow blade with silicone or Teflon lubricant. That will keep the snow from sticking to the equipment, making shoveling easier and reducing the temptation to reach into a running machine to unplug it.

Even piling snow on the lawn can be hard on grasses, leading to a number of fungus-type diseases "On the first warm spring day rake the lawn so warm air can get down through the matted grass, allowing the fungus to be destroyed and mimimizing the grass damage,' suggests the tractor company.

Whenever you are operating equipment on graveled roads and driveways try to set the blower an inch or two above the roadway to reduce the amount of gravel the blower might pick

Disconnect Plug

The company suggests that if the machine is clogged, it is best to disconnect the sparkplug wire on the walking blower or garden tractor to be doubly sure it won't accidentally start while you are inside cleaning it out

Schnieder said. "The snow will melt anyway when the sun comes out Try to enjoy it if you can and if you can't, then move what you must and try to ignore the rest of it. It won't last much longer anyway," he said

State May Inherit 'Odorous' Fish Plant

SNOW BLOWER . . . works best on concrete and blacktop.

(AP)-Nebraska could get a Another person attending the proposed molasses and fish demeeting, who declined use of his hydrating plant if it isn't accepted by Council Bluffs. name, said three prospective Nebraska sites are involved-Councilman Dorothy Strobein Missouri Riverbank locations at said the plant has "an odor po-Blair, Omaha and Bellevue

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa cific Molasses Co., of San Fran-

frey, a vice president of Pacific Molasses. "indicated Council Bluffs was the firm's first

She said the matter would go

before the City Council Mon-

SNOW BLADE . . . is safer than blower for graveled roads.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Reactions to farm news stories by city readers are interesting for they tend to provide a measurement of people's knowledge of agriculture

Most people who don't live on farms do realize that food comes from farms and they usually recognize that it takes good weather, seed and fertilizer to produce a crop Where they fall down,

however, is in the area of what it takes to get a farmer to buy seed fertilizer and machinery and proceed to produce a crop-That factor is the incentive of

a good price so the farmer will take the risk of buying the inputs to produce the output that ends up on your table as food

farmers might do better to give calves to city folks to raise than to shoot the calves and bury If the city folks had to keep

One reader suggested that

records on what it cost to feed and raise a calf in order to get a free calf. I would agree

It could be real educational for the city feller, and the calf producer wouldn't have to dig a hole Both would benefit from the experience

I suspect you would run into trouble with city pet and livestock regulations in most communities. Be sure you check with local animal and health regulations before you try it

Such an effort is underway in Coon Rapids, Minn, a town of 3 000 residents. The city feller insists he can raise the calf profitably and has promised to keep records. It will take a year to prove who is right. It should be interesting ☆ ☆ ☆

Science has bred better corn but the cobs on most of the new productive corn plants make lousy pipes Scientists have now come up

with a much better cob for pipe manufacturers. The variety is appropriately named Missouri Pipe No. 14 The cobs alone are worth

more than \$70 an acre and you do have the corn to sell as well

Now that we are all economizing, we might want to compare prices of butter and its substitute, eggs and their substitutes, and even cream and its substitutes

Butter is back on our table and real eggs never left. You get less than eight eggs in those frozen

boxes for more than a buck while the shell-covered variety is 70 cents for 12 True, you have to epen the package in a different manner but in these times when

none of us have much surplus

cash perhaps we ought to go buy

Farm equipment prices are up sharpiv as are the parts Irrigation pipe is up 80%, implement wheels up 50%, sheet steel up 47%, fasteners up from 50 to 400' depending on the type, and they are hard to get at any

the REAL thing

up 8 to 60% Castings jumped 23 to 82% and they too are hard to get Machines that are ready for sale often lack one component or part forcing dealers and manufacturers to pay prices as high as 200% of normal, which they often cannot pass along to

price Steel tubing up from 10 to

60% and steel for manufacturing

Some companies have refused to quote farmers a price but simply tell him what he has to pay when the machine or product is delivered. There have been reports of farmers refusing delivery when the machine arrives, but there is still a waiting list for some kinds of equipment

There is a good side to all this. however. Hearned that one kind. of steel pipe actually dropped in price this past week and I understand the lack of demand for steel in the auto industry is making it possible for the farm equipment people to get things this winter that were unobtainable at any price a year ago ☆ ☆ ☆

My personal protest of the inflation problem and the lack of governmental effectiveness in dealing with it is to wear my

Parks Worker Collapses, Dies

pending for a 27-year-old equipment operator for the Omaha Parks and Recreation Department, who died Sunday at a hospital. He was Victor

Acting Coroner James Keeпап said the cause of death was not known and an autopsy was ordered

Keenan said Terasinski complained of not feeling well went to the hospital for a checkup and while being admitted collapsed reads NIM which is an old English word indicating stealing.

What inflation has stolen from the meomes and savings of all Americans is their security, peace of mind, standard of living and retirement programs

It has made land so expensive it won't produce food at a profit It has made food so expensive that people literally die for the lack of it

Anyway you look at it, that is stealing So wear your NIM but-

Some families have taken up goat raising to fight inflation. A goat is smaller than a cow, produces enough milk for a

Goats eat grass and grain, but if you are planning to raise your own milk supply, you need to know that they must be milked wice daily or they quit giving milk

thought you had problems.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The fact that farmers actually intend to plant fewer acres of corn than last year must have been a nasty shock to grain traders, most of whom have low inventories because they anticipated a large planting in 1975 to cut prices

Weekly export figures improved on both corn and soybeans, causing a brief rush in

Omaha Decides Truck Weights To Be Enforced

Omaha (AP) - The city of Omaha plans a crackdown on overweight trucks through strict law enforcement Public Works Director Ter-

rance Pesek said there has been little enforcement of city ordinances on truck weights "We want to come down quite heavily on overweight truck at

least until the frost is out of the ground," he added He said starting about Feb 1 and ending in April is the worst

"I hate to be pointing fingers, but the concrete industry, dirt haulers and movers of construction projects are the worst offenders, he said

Another strong factor in the grain market is the decline in interest in the gold and silver markets by U S speculators who should turn to grains and give the market some strength

She said the location change

volving the Council Bluffs In-

dustrial Foundation and the Pa-

was discussed at a meeting in-

In past years farmers have traditionally held grain until March, when they started selling to cover fertilizer and fuel bills 🌑 for spring planting

Farmers seldom sell in a rising market but can be pushed into panic selling when caught in a lower market while facing bills that have to be paid Some of the planting inten-

tions show soybeans might become corn when the new report is issued in March, particularly if soybeans drop in price much more The federal report shows a lot more soybeans than either the soybean growers profit panel or the private grain traders' reports indicate will be planted in 1975

The corn planting report was well below expectations, indicating once again that farmers will not produce when they fear lower prices If corn prices drop more between now and March 1. we could see even less corn'

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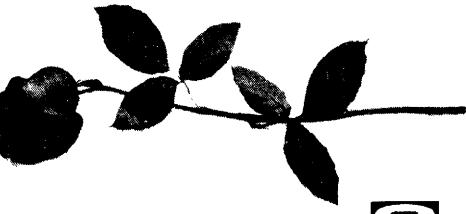
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Youth To Face **Murder Count**

Omaha (AP)—Douglas County Attorney Donald L. Knowles said Sunday he would charge a 16-year-old youth with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of one 18-year-old and the wounding of another.

Knowles said Rodney Lamar Stewart, 16, would be charged in adult court.

Thomas Ehlers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehlers, was shot and his body burned in a be involved with that. He didn't van Saturday night.

Daniel Evans, 18, was. wounded in the head and was reported in serious condition at a hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Police said Stewart turned himself in at police headquarters Saturday night.

Officers said Stewart apparently met with Evans and Ehlers to purchase about two pounds of marijuana. After the shooting, officers said, Stewart allegedly set fire to the van.

Evans was able to crawl out of the burning van and was found on a snowbank by firemen.

Lt. Paul Duff, head of the night homicide unit, said the surviving youth gave an account of the incident and named the 16year-old suspect.

told him to be in early because a photographer was coming Sunday to take a family portrait.

He said he was watching a television account of the incident and that the burned out van looked like his son's.

He became concerned that his son was not home, but since no one had called him, he decided he was wrong. A short time later the notification came.

"I don't know why he would need money," the father said.

Evans said the two youths had arranged to meet a black youth to sell him a quantity of marijuana. However, Evans said instead

of paying them for the narcoties, the black youth allegedly produced a gun and shot them both in the head. The suspect then allegedly took gasoline from a can he had brought with him, doused the van where the two were and set it on fire.

Police said the surviving youth was able to crawl from the van. but was slightly burned. He was found in a snowbank.

Duff said the youth first told police that he and the other youth had picked up a hitchhiker, but that when he realized his condition he later told Detective Jack O'Donnell the different ver-

Ehler's father said when his son left home Saturday night he sion

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50s by Friday Chance of rain or snow late Thursday and Friday Lows teens to lower 20s Wednesday mostly 20s or lower 30s Friday

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Varner To Address Aurora Chamber

Aurora - D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, will be the featured speaker at the Aurora Chamber of Commerce annual banquet to be held Saturday night, Feb. 1. Other highlights of the banquet will include the presentation of Aurora Mapmaker Awards by the chamber and winners of the Farm Improvement Awards by the Hamilton County Farm Bureau. The Soil Conservation Service Farm Award will also be presented.

Dog Given Award For Finding Billfold

Hildreth — Dot, the dog belonging to the Wayne Hinricks family, has been awarded for his recent action. The dog left a billfold in front of the Hinricks' home. Upon investigation, Hinricks found the billfold was registered to Calvin Olson of Axtell. A call to Olson revealed the Axtell man had lost the billfold while hunting on the Hinricks farm. The dog was rewarded with a generous supply of

Tecumseh Home Lost In Flames

Tecumseh — Investigators still have not determined the cause of a fire here destroying a mobile home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parrish. The home and contents were reported to be a total loss. Officials said the blaze apparently started in the back of the house near the water heater.

Mrs. Myers New Area Home Economist

Loup City — Mrs. Connie Myers of Ord has been named area home economist for Sherman, Greeley and Howard counties. She will replace Beverly Mischke who has resigned. Mrs. Myers has recently served as Hall County home extension agent. A graduate of Kearney State College, Mrs. Myers is a former supervisor for the expanded nutrition program in the Hall, Hamilton, Merrick, Howard and Greeley area.

Road Improvement Okay Sought

The State Department of Roads has requested approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the proposed improvement of U.S. 6 and Highway 15, beginning about two miles west of Milford and running west and south to a point just west and north of Dorchester. Purchase of right-of-way on the nine-mile stretch began Jan. 22. More right-ofway is needed for the proposed widening and resurfacing of the highway.

Udall Will Speak In Omaha March 13

Omaha (UPI) - Steward Udall, former secretary of the interior, will be the main speaker here March 13 at a public conference on the quality of life in mid-America. Udall, a leading advocate of a leaner lifestyle because of energy shortages, will spend the day in workshops with individuals, educators, public officials and business and professional people.

Lingenfelder Bid Low For Remodeling Job

Lingenfelder Construction Co of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder, at \$22.940, for a University of Nebraska-Lincoln remodeling contract for the Teachers College third floor, according to Richard E. Bennett. special business services direc-

Lingenfelder apparently won the general and mechanical contract. Bennett said, after a lower bid of \$21.539 by Sum Co. of Lincoln was returned because no bid security was submitted

\$23,000 Dwight Nelson Construction Co \$24.924, J King Construction Co. \$27,165; N D Judds Construction Co. \$27,198, and Geo. Cook Construction Co., \$32,573, all of Lincoln

Gregg Electric Co. of Lincoln had the apparent low bid for the electrical work in the Teachers College remodeling, at \$7,700. Among nine bidders, Ed Peeks Electric submitted a proposal of Other general contract bidders \$7,933, and Electrical Services, for the project at 14th & S were \$8.036 Both are from Lincoln.





Appeals Court Forecast By Hruska

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)--The establishment of a new federal court to relieve some of the burden on the Supreme Court judges, lawyers and members of and resolve conflicts among Congress, was created by existing appeals courts was Congress in 1972 to review and forecast Sunday by Sen. Roman make recommendations for Hruska of Nebraska. changes in the federal appeals

Hruska, chairman of the national commission which has recommended creation of a new National Court of Appeals, addressed a meeting of the National Conference on Appellate Justice.

"It is expected that legislation designed to implement the commission's proposal will be introduced during the current ses-

proposed that the new court have seven members and be in-

court system.

terposed between the Supreme Court and the regional appeals courts to hear cases either referred from one of the 11 appellate courts or from the Supreme Court.

The commission, composed of

The Hruska commission has

The result, he said Sunday,

Heroin Shipment Found Omaha (AP) - Police contained two ounces of

heroin

reported that heroin found in a package mailed from California to an Omahan may have a street value as high as \$20,000

Two men were arrested Friday when they picked up the package at the Raiston Post Of-

Lt. Jack Swanson, head of the Omaha vice and narcotics unit, said late Saturday the package

Injuries Kill Loseke, 20, **Funeral Set**

Omaha (AP) - Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon for Craig Allan Loseke, 20, injured in a traffic accident in Iowa Dec. 28 He died Saturday ın an Omaha hospital

Officers said he was hurt when the car he was driving went out of control near Atlantic, Iowa A passenger in the car. Jo Lee Good, 18. of Lewis, Iowa, was killed outright

Loseke, a junior at Iowa State University, was survived by his mother and two sisters.

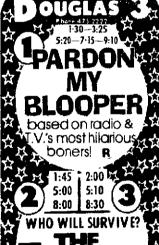
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pecially pure, he added, it could have a street value of \$20,000. The arrests came after an in-

vestigation by police in cooperation with postal authorities.

Omaha Youth Killed On I-80 While Walking Papillion (AP) - One person

was killed Sunday in a truckpedestrian accident on Interstate 80, about 10 miles east of the Platte River in Sarpy County The State Patrol identified the

victim as Thomas Dibleka, 19, of Omaha State troopers said the youth

was walking across the eastbound lane of the interstate when he was struck by a truck driven by Lucien Jean, 41, of The death raised the Nebras-

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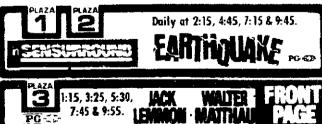
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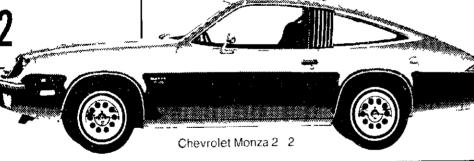
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Gene Littler doffs his cap as he walks off the 18th green with a four-stroke victory.

Littler Halts Miller's Win Streak At Two

(UPI) - Gene Littler has been trying to win a Crosby title for 20 years as a pro and a couple more as an amateur.

Sunday, he finally did. shooting a closing 73 to beat Hubert Green by four shots and end Johnny Miller's winning streak at two

"It was a big victory for me," said the 44-year-old pro from La Jolla, Calif, who came back from cancer surgery three years ago to regain his winning ways "I've been trying to win a Crosby all my life, it seems, so in that regard I'm very pleased"

Littler won the 1973 St. Louis

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

description of the 1974 horse racing

season at the State Fairgrounds track

Record-breaking would be the best

The 26-day meet which ran from

July 16 through August 17 produced a

multitude of records. But the biggest

"gain" from last season's meet might

be the potential for astronomical in-

creases when the Fairground com-

"This is my tenth report since

becoming manager of the State Fair

and every year I have expounded and

pleaded that the real need for im-

provements is in the race plant and I

have pointed out the advantages it

would mean not only to racing in Lin-

coln but in the state of Nebraska,"

State Fairgrounds' general manager

Henry Brandt told the Nebraska State

Board of Agriculture in his annual

Brandt reported progress in

He said the first \$1.2 million in

building new barns and demobshing

the antiquated barns

pletes its remodeling program.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Classic 16 months ago after sur-Crosby was a lot more important because he accomplished it on three tough seaside courses

"I guess some folks could say winning in St. Louis was a fluke," he said, "because that was on an easy course. Anytime you can win on three courses as tough as these (Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point) it's quite an accomplishment

Littler played steadily if not powerfully in the closing round and finished with a 72 hole score of eight under par 280 for the \$37,000 first prize.

24 tack stalis.

begins July 15

season starts

as 35 days.

Monday racing

bonds were sold in November at a rate

of 5.78%. The contracts have been let

to destroy seven barns on the north

side of the track and build a new steel

barn accommodating 230 horses and

That project is slated to be com-

pleted before the 1975 racing season

Brandt told the Board that bids may

be able to be accepted in June or July

for a new grandstand which will

replace the old facility before the 1976

He added that the Fairgrounds

would request additional racing dates

for the 1976 season, possibly as many

This year's season will include 26

racing days, the same number as in

1974 The 1973 season had 27 days in-

cluding two rather than one day of

Before that would be official,

however, the extra days would have to

be requested in a formal application to

gery but he said taking the 1975 PGA Tour with easy victories at Phoenix and Tucson, and Jack Nicklaus, the man who has won more major golfing titles than anyone in history with 14 and was making his 1975 debut, never were a factor this week, finishing together at one

> The victory gave Littler, who had earlier rounds of 68 at Spyglass Hill, 71 at Pebble Beach and 68 at Cyprus Point, 1975 earnings of \$45,145 and career earnings of \$1,065,803, which kept him in seventh place on the allturne list but only \$24,000 behind sixth place Gary Player

Green shot a closing 69 for 284 even par 36 and he came home and won \$21 090 while Tom Kite finished with a 70 for 285 and won \$13,135 Miller, who never got started this week except for a 70 in the third round, wound up at one-over 289 along with Nicklaus John had a finishing 74 and Jack a 72

Littler started the final round four shots ahead of Tom Watson and threatened to make it a runaway when he eagled the par-5, 507-yard second, but bogies on the third and fourth wiped out the advantage. A birdie at the par-5, 515-yard sixth and a bogey at the par-3 seventh enabled him to make the turn in with a 37 for his 73

It was on the 18th at Pebble Beach, one of the toughest finishing holes in golf, that Littler lost the 1959 Crosby to Art Wall when he put his second shot into the water and wound up with a 75 This time, though, with victory easily in sight, Littler played conservatively, got on in three and putted out for a par to close out the tourna-

Forrest Fezler had a 72 to finish all alone at even-par 288 while Miller and Nicklaus tied with Dave Hill, Rik Massengale and Leonard Thompson for fifth

trying to win three weeks in a row simply got to him said, "but I never seemed able to get any momentum. I fell behind in the first two rounds and you never can play good golf when

1974 Horse Races Please Brandt The Fairgrounds' race meet con-

Then the Commission, chaired by attorney Harry Farnham of Omaha, would have to grant the dates. In a meeting several years ago, Farnham said that the month of August should be reserved for Lincoln racing Adding those additional dates would

necessitate juggling the racing calen dar as Columbus racing currently has the last two weeks in August Statistically, 1974 was the best year

the State Racing Commission at its

two-day fall meetings this October or

November in Omaha

for Lincoln racing The race meet receipts topped the \$1 million mark at \$1 074 700 on a record mutuel handle of \$8 246 369

The average daily handle of \$317,168 was a record as was the 13.5% mutual handle increase from the 1973 meet

Other mutuel handle records established during the 1974 season included one-day handle of \$495 201 daily double handle of \$51,310 and onerace exacta of \$51,288

tributed \$362,318 in pari-mutuel taxes and \$18 719 in sales tax from race meet admissions

amount of purses (\$463,800). Lincoln started with a \$1,500 minimum purse and ended with a \$2,500 minimum purse. The Fairgrounds works on a current year contract with the horsemen so the purse distribution reflected the increased mutuel handle.

State Fairgrounds

daily average of 5 444 was on a par with 1973 That follows the national trend of a significant mutuel handle increase with a nominal attendance increase or decline

Among the more unusual statistics contained in the six page report is that \$14 739 remained unclaimed from winning 1974 mutuel tickets

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Brandt is planning a \$1,700 minimum purse for this summer's meeting. That would also be the topstarting minimum ever offered by the

The total attendance of 141 537 for a

Siegel Enjoys NU's Wins

report

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

When Bob Siegel was a high school basketball standout at Fairbury he was besieged with offers to play major college

More than 250 sent correspondence for the 6-7 standout. He finally narrowed his choices between Kansas and Nebraska. In the end, he chose Nebraska.

basketball

' I had the intention of coming here and being on a winning

That's exactly what the surprising Cornhuskers are-after three games of the Big Eight basketball season. Nebraska is in first place and undefeated

No I really didn't expect we d be undefeated at this stage of the season said the sophomore forward who contributed a team-high 15 rebounds and 13 points in Saturday's 85-59 victory over Colorado ' I don t think anvone really thought we'd be undefeated

I thought we were building last year You could see it coming he said 'everyone was looking for a good team last year but we had too many young kids



Bob Siegel Husker Standout

Still, progress was being made NU finished fourth in the Big Eight with a 7-7 mark and went 14-12 overall.

Not a great record yet still quite commendable since the team only lost two seniors

This year we're molding together. We believe in each other 'noted Siegel 'Congsequently it's paying off for us

threat to win the Big Eight title. There's still too many games left (11), he reasoned. Talk to me six games from now and if we've won five of

The 6-7 sophomore is hesitant to label Nebraska a prime

them, then I d say yes, we have a real chance at it Now I just can't say so

In order for us to win (the title), we feel we have to win all our home games and win the games that we're supposed to on the road.' said Siegel

"We also should be able to win one or two of the games

Gaither Wins Handball Title

the singles title Sunday in the and 21-14 fourth annual Runza Open handball tournament at the YMCA Gaither defeated Al Moore of Denver 8-21, 21-18 and 21-19

In doubles Jim Cosentino of Kansas City and Ken Eby of Chicago remained undefeated in the Lincoln tournament by downing Chuck Harris and Jerry Remecker of Kansas City in the final two games, 21-15 and 21-4 In the woman's racketball, Viki Lucas of Omaha defeated of Lincoln, 21-14 and 21-12

Max Gaither of Topeka won Chris Cox of Kansas City, 21-6 In the men's singles

semifinals, Moore topped Rich Hill of Omaha, 21-18, 15-21 and 21-19 and Gaither downed Tom Kezian of Kansas City, 14-21, 21-17 and 21-19

In the men's doubles semifinals, Remecker and Harris defeated Wenger and Kelly of Kansas City, 21-17, 16-21 and 21-16 while Eby and Cosentino tripped J Roth and Don Everett

Peterson Rolls 300, Straub Short

Joe Peterson of Lincoln rolled a 300 game Sunday morning at Plaza Bowl in the Plaza Classic's Sunday morning league

Peterson, who bowls in three different leagues with averages of 189, 199 and 210. finished with a 765 series He also has rolled three 279s and one 288 in league

play this season At about the same time Peterson was rolling his 300, Lincoln pro Bill Straub was getting a 290 just a few lanes from Peterson at Plaza

Straub left the 4-7 pins with his first ball in his first frame, also in his second game of the series.

maybe we aren't supposed to on the road," he added. "I think we've already won one of those (a 68-61 victory Wednesday night at Oklahoma).'

Although Siegel didn't specify which road were good-bets it can be surmised that NU needs road victories at Missouri Colorado and Oklahoma State The "Maybe road games probably include the tilts at Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa

"We're all alone now, but we still have 11 games to go," Siegel said. "I still can't say we're going to win it. Maybe, we're getting to the point where I can say we're definite contenders We re getting experienced."

NEBRASKA NOTES — Nebraska is off to its best Big Eight start since the 1972 season when the Huksers won their first four Victims included Oklahoma State (twice) Colorado and Oklahoma (both Lincoln contests) However, en route to a 7-7 conference record good for fourth place. Nebraska lost five of its last six contests. The fifth game of that season was a controversial 57-55 overtime loss to Kansas at Allen Field House II Kansas and Nebraska win both games this week, next Wednesday night s battle at Lawrence, presumably would be for the Big Eight lead. NU would be 5-0 and KU would be 4-1 entering that Feb. 5 encounter . . Freshman Dave Bolen, who saw brief action for Colorado in Saturday's game against NU, is the son of David Bolen Sr, a 1948 Colorado track Olympian and the current U.S. Ambassador to several emerging African nations The Lincoln Star sports department received a call from Sports Illustrated in New York City inquiring about the Cornhuskers late Sunday afternoon

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Lincoln Northeast's Gary Reid, who had his best game in the Rockets' win

'Hungry' Rockets Gain Top 10 Status

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor** Someone once said a hungry

dog runs best

Well, Lincoon Northeast's baskethall team was pretty hungry last week. The Rockets were not rated among the state's top 10 teams for the first time in 12 years!

Winners Named In Dog Trials

Hickman - The Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club held its first sanctioned trial of 1975 at Wagon Train Lake here Sunday

The club's second of four trials is set for Feb. 23 at the Nebraska dog and hunt grounds north of Lincoln

Results

Open all age 1 Jeff Gary Lowe Fremont 2 Tigger Marion Dailey Wahoo 3 Rocky Roy Rockenbach Eagle Qualifying 1 Red Ray Offerdahi Raiston 2 Guy Jack Shadley Lincoln 3 Sambo Wayne Foster Omaha Derby 1 Charlie Bob Lucas Elkhorn 2 Doily Jack Shadley Lincoln 3 Belle Lerby Croshaw Fremont Puppy 1 Ben, Roger Cole Lincoln 2 Louie Jack Riesselman Lincoln 3 Charlie Vern Schriner Lincoln

Northeast was a strange sight indeed and Northeast players apparently were determined to correct the situation

The Rockets secured a 57-53 Eastern I-80 Conference win at Millard Friday night, then shelled rated Norfolk, 56-32, Saturday night in a nonconference game

The effort vaults Northeast back into the top 10 at the No. 8 position, which still falls short of traditional Rocket standards.

That's reflected in the fact that in the 25 seasons Ed Johnson has coached at Northeast, the Rockets have been rated among the final top seven teams a remarkable 22 times

Johnson, coach of a state record six Class A championship teams, missed a Sunday Journal and Star final rating only in 1955, 1959 and 1963

While Northeast projected itself back into the ratings picture over the weekend, crosstown rival East also dispatched a pair of rated

Seeing a top 10 without teams-Papillion, 62-58, on the road and North Platte, 56-45, at bome.

Coach Paul Forch compared the weekend double to a December weekend when the Spartans handled Raiston and Omaha Westside in impressive fashion back-to-back Fourth-rated East and

Northeast each own 5-2 records Their respective weekend efforts set the stage for a big shootout Thursday night at Pershing Auditorium

The game has important impact in city, Trans-Nebraska and Eastern I-80 Conference races and could lure another sellout

There seems to be a special competitive chemistry between the two Capital City basketball powers, which have battled before nine consecutive sellout crowds of 6,000

East has commanded the upper hand The Spartans have won eight of the last 11 contests against the Rockets and now trail Northeast only 10-9 in the overall series.

Although underclassmen have tributing a solid rebounding efbeen forced to carry the load this season for Northeast, the Rockets received their best senior leadership of the season against Vorfolk

played by far his best game of the season against the Panthers, scoring 12 points and con-

Senior forward Gary Reid (6-5)

Fellow senior front-liner Jeff Weideman (6-4) also sparkled, hitting six field goals and

delivering a solid effort on the boards Northeast fans are hoping the

same type of results Thursday night will wipe out the taste of three losses to East last season



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Randy York Class A

1-Omaha Central (13-0)

6-North Platte (8-2) 7—Papillion (6-2) 8-Lincoln Northeast (5-2) 9—Omaha Benson (7-4) 10-Norfolk (7-3)

2-Omaha Burke (9-3) 3-Creighton Prep (11-2) 4-Lincoln East (5-2) 5—Omaha Westside (8 4)

Comment - Lincoln Northeast and Omaha Benson replace Raiston and York in the top 10. Two showdowns highlight week's schedule - No. 3 Creighton Prep at No. 5 Omaha Westside Tuesday night and No 4 Lincoln East against No 8 Northeast Thursday night at Pershing Auditorium

Spangler Team Ties For 25th At Crosby

Pebble Beach, Calif (AP) --Amateur Dick Spangler, Jr., of Lincoln and his pro partner Chuck Courtney finished in a two-way tie for 25th here Sunday at the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am team championship

Spangler and Courtney finished with a 68-68-68-76-280, while pro Bruce Devlin and amateur Jack Lee won with a 67-63-63-67--260

Edwards, Karthauser Pace Meet

Crete - Doane's Tim Edwards and Nebraska Wesleyan's Chff Karthauser posted outstanding marks here Sunday afternoon at Fuhrer Fieldhouse in the Doane Open Indoor Track Meet

The unscored meet drew teams from Doane, Midland, Platte Junior College, Wayne State and Southeast Tech Community College at Fairbury from Nebraska, Northwest Missouri State and Tarkio from Missouri and McPherson, Bethel and Marymount from Kansas.

Karthauser, a two-time all-American cross country runner, won the mile in 4 15 4 Edwards, a Crete native who

only works out once a week with the track team because he's a member of the varsity basketball team, took the 880 in 1 55 9 The results

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The Kansas State athletic council overturned its Dec. 3 decision to eliminate all scholarships in golf, baseball, track, cross

In reversing itself, the council ruled that money the various sports would have saved by the elimination of the scholarships would have to be taken out of travel expenses, equipment

where he averaged 22.2 points last season, said he has a new attorney he hopes can clear the way for his return to professional

The president of the World Boxing Council, who had threatened to strip Muhammad Ali of title recognition if the heavyweight champion fights Chuck Wepner March 24, said his

State University, was named the new offensive line coach at the University of Arkansas.

Johnny Miller has been excused from honoring a prior commitment to compete later this week in the Hawaiian Open. Miller claimed he was tired after playing in the year's first three

The jockeys refused to ride Sunday at Keystone, but the show went on with exercise boys, valets and even a trainer

U.S. Open champion Jimmy Conners Sunday broke Billy Martin's serve to take the first set, 6-4, and smashed in the final point for a 6-3 victory to win the Birmingham Internation Tennis

capturing the test for the 1976 Olympic Winter Games on Patscherkofel Mountain in Innsbruck, Austria. American Boxers have registered their first international

amateur boxing victory over the Soviet Union since 1969 by downing the Russians, 5-4, at St. Louis.

to win the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championships, Sunday, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-7 and 6-3 Sunday in Philadelphia. Australian tennis player Tony Roche will undergo surgery

don of his left leg. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Com-

mittee, is going to Amsterdam Tuesday to talk with his three vice-presidents on the crisis threatening the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

high-living standout George Best to the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League for an estimated \$240,000. Jose Carlos Pace of Brazil, driving a Brabham, took over the lead in the 32nd lap and won the Grand Prix of Brazil, the second event of the 1975 World Formula-1 Championship, at the

Mike Andrews, the former Oakland A's second baseman who has been out of baseball since a rift with A's owner Charles Finley in the 1973 World Series, left Sunday for Japan where he hopes to play Kintetsu Buffaloes. During the past year, he has been selling life insurance in the Boston area.

Karst Sparks Joys' Triumph

Kerry Karst scored 16 points to spark the Lincoln Joys to a 58-35 girls basketball victory Sunday afternoon at Union College over the Hastings Hawks.

The victory moved the Joys to an 11-0 record.

Lincoln Joys Hastings Hawks Joys—Kerry Karst 16, Anna James 17, Pam Van Neste 11, Kathy Anderson 8, Suzanne Sutton 4 Robin Ginger 3, Corinne Crouch 3, Kathi Kraai 2 Hawks—Anne Beirriger 12, Patty Gleason 10, Linda DeLaet 4, Bonnie Pohlmeier 3, Linda Pohlmeier 2, Debbie Fricke 2 Monica Sherman 1, Karen Cronstrom 1.

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London (UPI) - John Conteh, Britian's only world champion, is to defend his World Lighteavyweight tile against American Lonnie Bennett here March 11, for a purse of \$240,-000, promoter Harry Levene said

Levene said "Bennett has been beaten only twice since 1972, and is regarded as one of the biggest punchers at his weight. I had to beat bids from Las Vegas to stage this fight."

Conteh's first defense of the title which he took by outpointing Argentina's Jorge Ahumada on October 1 last year has been ordered by the World Boxing Council (WBC).

Bennett, of Los Angeles, is the leading contender after winning official nomination at the WBC's

Losers'

She Kew Hork Simes

New York - Basketball coaches say strange things in defeat.

after losing, 104-71, to Indiana, said, "It was the longest 40 minutes I ever sat through. I thought the clock would never run out.'

- Denny Crum of Louisville, after Bradley defeated the Cardinals, 65-59, at Bradley, said, "It was a physical game. The officials were hesitant to call them all. A game like that usually goes in favor of the home team.'

-Lefty Driesell of Maryland, after a midweek loss to Clemson and Saturday night's, 69-66, loss to North Carolina, said, "We're a vastly overrated team. But I'm not giving up. I take the blame, but the players have to take the blame too.

-John Wooden of UCLA following the Bruins' 84-78 loss to Notre Dame, said, "I played at Notre Dame as a player and coached here many times. When I played at Notre Dame I had to fight for my life, just as we do when I come here as a coach."

Indiana's victory and Louisville's defeat left the Hoosiers as the nation's only unbeaten team. In a night of upsets throughout the nation, even Kentucky State, the top-Ranked small college team, was beaten by Lincoln University, 85-83. It was the Thorobreds first defeat in 13 games.

In its 18th victory of the season, the nation's top-ranked team, led by as many as 34 points with six minutes remaining in the game.

"There is a big difference in Indiana from a year ago." said Schaus, who figured Purdue had a shot at challenging the Hoosiers for the conference title. "But there is no substitute for experience. We just got killed.

Louisville had won its first 13 games, but not easily, so the Cardinals figured to be vulnerable. Bradley, which entered the game with an 8-6 won-lost record, was helped by 10 points from Greg Smith in the last three minutes.

Dame used tour-corner stall offenses for their surprise upsets. Ahead, 61-60, with 10 minutes remaining in the game, North Carolina spread out.

"We had six team fouls and Maryland had one," said Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach. explaining why he ordered his team into the four-corner

around." Maryland let North Carolina freeze the ball for more than eight minutes before it gave

pressure Notre Dame, but the Irish broke the press and went

But Wooden's tactics were different than those used by Maryland. The Bruins pursued the ball and Notre Dame exploited them and broke free for two easy baskets, one coming on a goal tending call.

"The four-corner offense ate up the clock as we had wanted it to do," said Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame coach, "And the free throws by Billy (Paterno) were a big key."

Paterno made both baskets during the stall and added four free throws for his team's last eight points Adrian Dantley, the nation's leading major college scorer, added 32 points for Notre

Oregon State climbed to the top of the Pacific-8 conference league with a 72-71 overtime upset of Oregon. When was the last time a team other than UCLA or Southern California led the con-

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Draft Altered By Thomas Maneuver NEW YORK (AP) - Until a ure the Colts wouldn't really . So now it's Bartkowski, who

few days ago, just about everyone figured All-American defensive end Randy White, the Outland Trophy winner from Maryland, would have the honor of being the first of 442 collegians to be selected in the National Football League draft.

Then Joe Thomas, Baltimore's crafty general manager, said something about how the Colts probably would draft Califormia quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

That got the Atlanta Falcons a bit uptight. They feel they need a quarterback like the 6-foot-4, 212-pound Bartkowski around which to develop their offense for the future. The problem was, the Falcons had the No. 3 pick behind Baltimore and Dallas in the draft that begins Tuesday. Knowledgeable observers fig-

more gold plaques to their

collection Sunday on the final

day of the New Zealand games.

admitted afterwards that he was

followed Smith around the turn

then quickly went into high gear

with 30 meters to go and coasted

only "70 per cent fit for racing,"

have picked Bartkowski, not since they already have two fine young quarterbacks in Marty Domres and Bert Jones. And Dallas has Roger Staubach and Clint Longley, so the Cowboys probably would have bypassed him, too, giving Atlanta the chance to get him.

Was Thomas bluffing, fishing around for a team hungry enough to deal for the shot at Bartkowski? That probably will never be known.

What is known is that what Thomas said got him George Kunz, one of Atlanta's best offensive players. In a trade last Thursday, the Colts and Falcons swapped first-round picks, with Atlanta also giving up Kunz, their three-time All-Pro tackle, and getting one of Baltimore's "medium-round" selections.

While European stars domi-

field competition, the U.S.

managed a pair of first places

when Sam Colson of Mankato,

Kan., won the men's javelin with

a toss of 255 feet 71/2 inches and

Joni Huntley of Sheridan, Ore..

captured the women's high jump

with a personal best of 6 feet, 43/4

inches. The U.S. men's 400-

meter relay squad also took first

place honors by nipping

Australia in a time of 40.65

seconds.
The most wildly-cheered vic-

tory of the day, however, was

scored by New Zealand's John

Walker in the 1,500-meter run.

Australian, Graeme Crouch.

In other track and field

was last in passing and last in offense in the NFL last season.

The Cowboys got the first of their two first-round picks in the midseason deal that sent quarterback Craig Morton to the New York Giants, who tied Baltimore for the worst record at 2-12. Dallas, which lost the coin flip with Baltimore for the No. 1 choice, likely will go for either White, linebackers Rod Shoate of Oklahoma or Robert Brazile of Jackson State or Brazile's teammate, running back Walter Payton.

If Dallas also bypasses White.

the Colts, drafting third now because of the deal with the broke the singe-season California passing record in 1974 with 2,580 aerial yards, who is rated as the sure bet to be No. 1. He'll be joining a team which, The remainder of the first quarterbacked by Bob Lee, Pat round drafting order is Chicago. Sullivan and Kim McQuilken, Cleveland, Houston (with a pick obtained from Kansas City),

Borzov Debut Successful

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zea- to be beaten while the others women's 100-meter dash in 11.5 time of 2:13.4. seconds: Australia's Angela Cook added the 1.500 meter run to her previous 3,000 meter triumph and Australia's Chris Commons upset European champ Valeriy Podluzhniy of Russia in the long jump with a leap of 25-111/2. Australia's Steve Holland. who Saturday set world records

in the 800 and 1,500 meters, was the star of the final day's swimming program. Holland collected another gold plaque by winning the 400-meter freestyle in a time of 4:01.62. Brett Navlor of New Zealand finished second with Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif., third and fourth respectively. Backhaus, swimming the

Walker, competing against a field of top international disbutterfly, teamed with Rick Colella (breaststroke) of Seattle. tance runners, turned in a time of 3:36.4 to defeat little Wash; Bruce Hardcastle (backstroke) of Lodi, Calif., and Andy Coan (freestyle) of Fort finals, Russia's world champion Lauderdale, Fla., to earn the U.S. a victory in the 400-meter Faina Melnik, won the women's shot put event to add to her dismedley relay with a time of 4 03 7. The U.S. men also won is purely psychological. I refuse Britain's Andrea Lynch took the the 800-meter freestyle relay in a

Pittsburgh.

and Washington.

The U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle team also was victorious thanks to a strong first leg turned in by Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore. Miss Peyton posted a time of 58.4 seconds to put the U.S. into a commanding lead and the girls withstood a strong finish by the Canadians to touch in 4:01.13 - only 12-100th of a second ahead of the Canadian foursome.

New Orleans, San Diego, Los

Angeles (from Green Bay), San

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Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston,

New England, Denver, Dallas,

Buffalo, Los Angeles, St. Louis,

San Diego (from Washington),

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choices are the Giants, Green

Bay, Kansas City. Philadelphia

Jo Harshbarger of Bellevue, Wash. Margie Moffit of Fairfax. Va.; and Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., comprised the remainder of the U.S. freestyle team.

Miss Moffit managed a second place finish in the 100-meter butterfly won by Canada's Wendy Quirk in 1:04 05.

Other swimming victories were recorded by Canada's Wendy Cook in the 200-meter backstroke (2.18 84), New Zealand's Mark Treffers in the men's 200 - meter individual medley (13:40) and Japan's Nobutaka Taguchi in the men's breaststroke 200 - meter (2.25.70).

The draft begins at 10 a.m. EST, each day and no round will Falcons, are certain to take start after 9 p.m. Barring unforehim-just as they would have if seen circumstances, it will be they had remained No. 1 on the completed Wednesday night. In two days, 17 rounds will be conducted. As usual, some of the 26 NFL teams have more than 17 picks and sone have less, the result of past trades.

Los Angeles and Cincinnati have the most, each with 22, but the Rams perhaps have the best. Francisco, Los Angeles (from They've got three firstround picks, not only their own No. 20 but Nos. 9 and 11 as well, those resulting from deals involvingquarterback Roman Gabriel to Philadelphia and quarterback John Hadl to Green Bay.

> Eight other clubs have extra choices, among them the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who have 21. Just fiveyears ago, they were the worst team in the league with a 1-13 record. With that No. 1 pick, they chose a quarterback from Louisiana Tech named Terry Bradshaw

Miami and San Diego also have 21 picks apiece, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco have 20 and Atlanta and Dallas each have 19'

Baltimore, Denver, Minnesota. New Orleans and the Jets all have the normal 17, Buffalo, Detroit and Houston have 16 apiece, St. Louis has 15, New England, the Giants and Oakland have 14. Green Bay has 13. Washington 12 and Kansas City and Philadelphia 11 apiece.

Other players expected to go high in the picking are wide receivers Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Larry Burton of Purdue, offensive linemen Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State, Ken Huff of North Carolina and Al Krevis of Boston College, defensive linemen Gary Johnson of Grambling, Mack Mitchell of Houston, Pete Cusick of Ohio State and Doug English of Texas, fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I and defensive backs Neal Colzie of Ohio State, Louie Wright of San Jose State and Dave Brown of Michigan

NU Tankers Win Twice

Nebraska's swimming team won two of three meets in Minnesota over the weekend. Coach John Reta's Huskers defeated Southwest Minnesota

at Marshall, 65-48, on Friday. In a double dual Saturday at Bemidji, the Huskers downed Bemidji State, 80-33, but lost to with three tallies. the University of Minnesota, 69-

included Pat Murphy, a freshman from Coronado, Calif., setting a pool record in the 1,000 freestyle (10.23.55), Bryan Moss, freshman from Omaha Northwest, set a pool record and

broke his varsity record for the third time in the 200 breaststroke (2:15.75) and Bill Davis scored double victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Other Saturday Husker

winners included Scott Ruser in the 200 individual medley and Jack Alexander in the 500 freestyle

Friday NU victors included Murphy, who set a pool record with a 10.31.0 clocking in the 1,-000 freestyle; Moss, who broke a pool mark and his varsity record with a 2:17.20 in the 200 breaststroke; Davis, who won the 100 and 200 freestyle and Ruser, who won the 200 individual medley.

John Dahir won the 200 butterfly and Jack Alexander triumphed in the 500 freestyle while the NU medley relay team of Norm Jackman, Moss, Dahir and Ruser won with a 3:46.07 reading.

The Huskers, with a 2-2 dual meet mark, host Missouri in a dual meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the NU Coliseum pool.

Otis, Busby Sign Contracts

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Steve Busby head a list of six players who have signed 1975 contracts with the Kansas City Royals, the Royals said

Others announced were pitchers Al Fitzmorris, Lindy McDaniel and Mark Littell, and infielder-designated hitter Frank Ortenzio.

games, more than any other



Blazers Rip Knights

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— The Oklahoma City Blazers jumped back into a tie for first place in the Southern Division of the Central Hockey League with a 6-1 triumph over Omaha here Sunday night.

Blazer Alf Handrahan led Oklahoma City's scoring parade

The Knights got on the scoreboard first when Bob Law drilled one under Pierre Hamel's glove at 5:26 of the first period, but the young Blazer goalie shutout the Knights the rest of the way. Omaha goalie George Hulme

was indirectly responsible for the first Blazer goal. Denis Deslauriers fired a shot from the blue line which slammed off the boards in back of the net and bounded back toward Hulme. Hulme tried to stop the puck with his stick and inadvertantly knocked it into the net.

The fluke goal was the start of a four goal explosion in the 41/2 minutes.

Handrahan picked up his first goal of the night when he deflected teammate Mike Ruest's shot past Hulme. Then Bob Sykes added the third tally on a 50-foot slap shot and Scott Garland finished the explosion when he took a pass from Sykes and slipped it past Hulme.

Handrahan then added his second of the night when he took the puck on a faceoff from Jack Valiquette and sizzled it home from the right wing.

Valiquette again assisted in the final period as he fed Handrahan who bounced the puck off Hulme and into the net.

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Rising City - The annual Crossroads Conference Basketball Tournament is scheduled here this week.

Monday's pairings are Rising City against Marquette at 5:30 p.m., Shelby against Monroe at 7 and Bradshaw against McCool Junction at 8:30. Wednesday's pairings are

Gresham against the winner of Monday's 5:30 game at 5:30, Hampton against the winner of Monday's 7 game at 7 and Horville against Benedict at 8:30 Semifinals are Thursday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. and consolation finals and championship finals are Saturday at the same times.

Capitol Meet **Set To Start**

The Capitol Conference Basketball Tournament starts Monday night with the North division competition at Arlington and the South division competition at Norris. Elkhorn plays Raymond Cen-

tral and Gretna meets Valley in 6:30 and 8 p.m. games at Arlington. Ashland and Norris play at Norris. Tuesday at Arlington,

Arlington plays Elkhorn and Platteview meets the Gretna-Valley winner from Monday night. Tuesday at Norris, Wahoo and Centennial battle with Waverly playing the Ashland-Norris winner from Monday. Semifinal qualifiers then will

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Willie Wise, who has refused to play with the Utah Stars

organization might still sanction the fight.

Don Boyce, offensive football coordinator at Oklahoma

riding to the delight of the crowd.

Franz Klammer of Austria emerged Sunday as the first skier in history to win six World Cup downhill races in a row,

Seventh-seeded Marty Riessen wore down Vitas Gerulaitis

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Comments *`Strange'*

By SAM GOLDAPER

-Fred Schaus of Purdue.

land (UPI) - Olympic sprint worry about me instead of champion Valeriy Borzov of themselves." Russia, though admittedly well below top form, made a nated the final day of track and successful 1975 debut and American athletes added six

> Borzov, the 100 and 200-meter champion in the 1972 Munich Olympics, passed up the 100 meters but scored a victory in the 200 by beating New Zealand champion Bevan Smith and Australian champ Graham Haskell in a rather slow time of 21.02 seconds. The Russian comet, who

home with the field fully in his command. "I can always run fast enough to be one-tenth of a second ahead of anyone else," Borzov boasted. "The difference between me and the others cus victory two days ago;

North Carolina and Notre 44.

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by appointment

Top-Ranked Indiana Survives Series Of Upsets Indiana got 23 points from physical game. The officials but clinched the victory with I played at Notre Dame as a out the Irish taking a page from

By The Associated Press

Indiana stands alone at the top of the college basketball world after Saturday's stunning series of upsets, which saw three of the nation's top four teams beaten

The top-ranked Hoosiers stretched their season record to 18-9 Saturday by routing Big Ten Conference rival Purdue 104-71, but the next three ranked teams were not as fortunate

Bradley knocked No 2 Louisville from the unbeaten ranks 69-59, North Carolina trimmed No 3 Maryland 69-66 and No 4 UCLA was upset by Notre Dame and ninth-rated La Salle were

Louisville's loss at Bradley left Indiana as the only major unbeaten team in the nation, and Florida 87-65 No 13 Arizona Purdue Coach Fred Schaus did not quibble with Indiana's claim 16 Providence lost to Penn 66to the top ranking

"There's no other way to put it Obviously, they're a very fine

day to four, dropping a 72-71 squeker to Oregon State in over-Elsewhere among the top ten, No 5 North Carolina State

68 and No 10 Arizona State came from behind and beat Wyoming 79-67, Seventh-ranked Southern Cal

In games involving the second ten No 11 Kentucky beat edged Colorado State 85-82, No

53-44 decision to Iowa, No 18 Kansas topped Oklahoma State 71-60. No 19 Rutgers lost to Pitt 82-79 in overtime, and Auburn, tied with Purdue for No 20, beat Louisiana State 87-78

The rash of upsets extended to the college division ranks as well, No 1 Kentucky State dropping an 85-83 overtime decision to Lincoln University on Felix Jerman's three-point play with five seconds to go in the extra session That snapped a 31-game winning streak

We had a good team effort, with a lot of good individual effort on the side," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight after his team's triumph 'We were going to whoever was open in the second half. I think you can get into trouble by going to just one person-sometimes you start Scott May and 18 from Quinn Buckner

Greg Smith scored 10 points in the final three minutes for Bradley, which snapped Louisville's season winning streak at 13 Louisville led 57-53 with 4 31 remaining, but Smith's baskets put Bradley in control, and Jim Caruthers converted two late free throws, putting the game out of reach

Smith and Caruthers finished with 13 points each, while Mike Davis led the Braves with 18 points Allen Murphy scored 18 for Louisville Bradley hasn't ever beaten a

better team than that one and did we play hard to do it, ' said a happy Bradley Coach Joe Stowell

were hesitant to call them all. A game like that usually goes in favor of the home team

'I d have to say it was a battle-and the stronger team definitely won

Coach Lefty Driesell called his Maryland team 'vastly overrated following a midweek loss to Clemson and Saturday's defeat at the hands of North Carolina-at Maryland's Cole Field House no less

"But I m not giving up," he added

North Carolina used its fourcorner offense to great effect in the final 13 minutes holding Maryland without a basket for almost 912 minutes after Ed Stahl put the Tar Heels ahead 61-60 with 10 10 to play North His Louisville counterpart, Carolina also went more than Denny Crum said, "It was a eight minutes without scoring

eight free throws in the final two minutes

I take the blame Driesell said but the players have to take the blame too

South Bend Ind is becoming a place UCLA Coach John Wooden would just as soon avoid even though he spent nine years there as a high school coach

Four years ago UCLA had a 19-game winning streak snapped by Notre Dame 89-82 as Austin Carr scored 46 points Last year the Irish scored the last 12 points of the game and beat UCLA 7170 snapping the Bruins record 88-game winning

And Saturday it happened again as the fourth rated Bruins bowed before the unranked player and coached here many played at Notre Dame I had to fight for my life just as we do

Adrian Dantley the nation's leading scorer equalled his average with 32 points for the Irish prompting Wooden to remark Adrian Dantley is a pret ty good player. He deserves all the superlatives you write about

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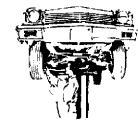
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Exporters To Talk With Importers

world's major oil exporting countries formally agreed Sunday to meet with oil importing nations in an effort to resolve their problems.

A communique issued in Algiers at the end of a three-day ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development

for the first-ever summit meeting of OPEC heads of state to define the oilproducing countries' position in discussions with the oil importers, the communique said. The summit was scheduled to take place in Algiers between Feb. 21 and March 8.

Reports from Paris said a preliminary exporter-importer meeting could be held in late March to establish an agreed agenda for a full-scale con-

economic crisis as "a growing threat in world peace and stability," but it condemned "propaganda campaigns placing on OPEC member countries the responsibility for the crisis, as well as threats directed at these countries, which campaigns and threats create confusion and lead to confrontation."

This was evidently a reference to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent statement - backed by President Ford - that the United States would intervene militarily if threatened with economic strangulation by Middle East oil producers.

The OPEC communique was issued after a final four-hour meeting of finance, oil and foreign ministers from the 13 member countries - Saudi Arabia, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon, Benezuela and Ecuador.

The ministers said they had set up a committee to prepare the agenda and working documents for the OPEC summit 'including proposals for further cooperation with other developing countries, in particular those which are most seriously affected by the present

The communique declared:

"Convinced of the interdependence of nations and the need to promote solidarity among all the peoples of the world through genuine international cooperation, the OPEC member countries welcome the dialogue between the industrialized countries and the developing countries and are, in this spirit, prepared to participate in an international conference such as that proposed by the government of France which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

The French originally proposed a conference between oil producers and consumers as an alternative to Kissinger's plan for a meeting between the major consuming nations. However, France has now accepted the idea of a consumers' meeting as a prelude to face-toface talks with the oil states.

OPEC officials described the communique as a backstage compromise between a moderate majority and an Algerian-led leftist minority which wants OPEC to pose as the standard bearer of the entire Third World.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France proposed at a news conference last October a world energy conference at which some raw materials other than oil might also be discussed, and where some leading non-oil-producing developing countries might take part.

The United States is firmly opposed to any attempt to complicate negotiations on energy supplies with a simultaneous debate on other raw material supplies and the general problems of development. An Algeriansponsored special session of the United Nations General Assembly discussed these problems last spring without any concrete result.

Following his Martinique meeting with President Ford, Giscard d'Estaing modified his original proposal to call for the exclusive discussion of energy problems between oil exporting and importing countries - though not ruling out the invitation of non-oil-producing developing countries as observers or other inactive participants.

The Algiers communique appeared to ignore the change in the French posi-

GOP Club Kept Cash Collected

BOSTON (AP) — The Greater Boston Young Republicans Club raised nearly \$25,000 in connection with last fall's election campaigns, but not one penny of it went to any of the candidates, records show.

Records on file at the state's campaign and political finance office show the money went to those who raised the money and to pay bills connected with the fund-raising effort.

The lists of contributors filed by the club with the political finance office are peppered with Lincoln, Chester, Cheney; the names of prominent Massachusetts Republicans. Among them is Lloyd B. Waring of Rockport, perhaps the bestknown GOP financial supporter in New England.

Most of the contributions listed were in the \$25 to \$50 range although \$100, the amount Fred Braff donated by Waring, also was a popular figure.

Several \$200 donations were listed and there was one each at \$500 and \$1.000.

According to sources, the Young Republicans Club was provided access to campaign contributor lists developed by other Republican organizations with the understanding that money raised would be turned over to GOP candidates.

The club has been called on the carpet by the republican State Committee as a result of Delp, Mark Bullock, Tom the fund-raising program. The Diehm, Sam Hale Umbergeryoung Republicans operate un- Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. der a charter granted by the state committee, and sources said there is a possibility that the

charter may be lifted. Club treasurer David J. Vieira, whose name appears on the fund-raising reporting sheets, declined comment until he files a report with the state committee. He said that would come within the next two weeks.

GOP State Committee Chairman William Barnstead said the club had done "an excellent job" raising money for Republican candidates in years past, and he thought the club would survive

the challenge to its charter. "The main complaint is the fact that they raised money and gave no money to candidates," Barnstead said. He said the club had raised as much as \$60,000 in past years and distributed much of it to candidates.

Barnstead and the club said that a contract with the young Republicans' chief fund raiser, John W. Sturm, has been terminated as a result of last fall's efforts.

Sturm, who was unavailable for comment, received rental fees as well as salary from the contributions, according to the political finance reports on file.

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Zitka—Mrs. Charles (Grace) BAKER - Lewis, 84, 1905 So. 45th St., died Sunday. Retired owner, Baker Hardware. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member First Plymouth Congregational Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. J. W. (Margaret) Eberly, Denton, Tex., Mrs. Richard L. (Constance) White, Lincoln, Mary Louise, Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs. Arthur (Hope) Bauch, Fremont, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Walter (Marguerete) Dixon,

San Francisco. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Plymouth Con-gregational Chapel, 20th & D. The Rev. Otis Young. Crema-tion. Memorials to church or Lincoln Foundation.

BECKER -- Carl N., 64, 3601 N. 62nd, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont St. Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. BRATT - Marvin D., 53,

1201 West O, lot 23, died Sunday. Car painter, Vanice-Pontiac-Cadillac, Born Humboldt. Survivors: wife, Mary P.; son, Arthur D., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Leon (Katherine) Van Slyke, Lincoin, Mrs. Alan (Sharon) Budt, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Heusman, Tecumseh; brothers, Kenneth, Leo, both sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill, Mrs. Wilber (Mary) Butts, both Lincoln, seven grandchildren.

Services: Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Robert Birdwell, Fairview Cemetery, Pallbearers: Jerald, Larry, Dan Bailey, Glen Broyles, Owen Bogner, BURDEN - Margaret Ann,

19, 2710 So. 9th, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday. James United Methodist Church, 2400 S 11th. The Rev. Robert E. Favre. Memorials to Capital Association for Refarded Pallbearers: Cliff Robinson, Bruce Herriott, Jim Miller, Jim Wallasky, Dale Lewis, Ted McConnell. Honorary: Judge W. W. Nuernberger, Judge Warren Urbom, Steve Ress, Jeff Belker, Mike Flowers, Martin Kushner, Greg Lugn, Peter Wanthis, Claybargh, Mark Delp, Doug

Thomas Mortuary, Omaha. CARLISLE - Lillian, widow of William, 89, 3220 No. 14th, died Saturday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ina Hatzenbuehler, Lincoln, Mrs. Ida N. Gatley, Jefferson, lowa

Services: 1 30 Tuesday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Malcom Cemetery, Palibearers: Albert Boll, Ralph Reed, Lawrence Frosh, Dale Phillips, Larry England, Ernest Augusta, Robert Roth.

DAILEY - Goldie B, 70, 4100 Lenox, died Sunday. Housewife, born Lincoln. Former manager, Cotton Shop, employe Ben Simon & Sons. Survivors: husband, William B., brothers, Robert, Clifford Gunther, both Tacoma, Wash., Rufus, Longview, Wash; sisters, Mrs. Glen (Theota) Lyons, Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Bernice Barlow, Tacoma, Mrs. Joseph (Maxine) Landry,

Tacoma Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pastor Stephen Evans. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Roland Wrobliski, Jeff Desch, Warren Van Esson, Henry Gerdes, Harold Hopkins, Riney Zimbelman. FLADER - Floyd B., 78,

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2119 et seg. R.R.S. (Supp. 1969) has been recommended for approval by the Village Board of Trustees, and that a public hearing be held on said six year road and street plan on the 6th day of February 1975. beginning at 7.00 P.M., at the Village Hall at which time objection to or recommendations for said plan will be heard. Sally S. Grant, Clerk

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Henry D. Smith M.D. M.P.H. Director of Health Department of Health Department of Health 1003 'O Street Lincoln Nebraska 68508 (10118) IT Jan 27

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

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Church, David City. The Rev. David Hansen. David City Cemetery, In state: 3-9 p.m. Monday, David City Memorial Chapel WADE — Hazel, 77, Oak,

died Saturday. Survivors hus-

band, Edward; daughter, Nadine (Mrs. Walter) Kisel, Gladstone; brother, Edgar, Peckinpaugh, South Gate, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Oak Community Church, Burial, Ong Cemetery, Ong.

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S. Viet Losses **High Since Pact** SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) way to substantiate such a claim, - South Vietnamese forces have which they say was probably in-

casualties since the signing of the Paris cease-fire agreement losses. two years ago, the Saigon com-

voy in three days reached the virtually besieged capital of Phnom Penh after running the 60-mile Mekong River shipping channel from South Vietnam.

Neak Luong navy base, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Another convoy was expected

peace accord was signed.

to attempt the run in a few days. The Saigon command issued a communique listing 28,705 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 115,-

losses and claimed the Communist side lost 111,729 men killed during the same period. Two children were reported Western analysts said there is no wounded.

flated. The Communist command has never disclosed its

The Saigon command listed more than 100 rocket and mortar attacks against government positions across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday but no major

to flee in the past three weeks and many shops to close.

The command said more than a score of rockets hit the city in two barrages Sunday morning, killing eight civilians and wounding nine others.

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Also carried (a) Lincoln CATV;

Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV;



Buddhists Demonstrate

Holding his club, a plainclothes policeman stands over a falled Buddhist monk during a demonstration against the Thieu government in Saigon Sunday. Hundreds of Buddhist monks and nuns clashed with police near the An Quang

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

NBC—Omaha KMTV.

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Tuesday, etc. 7:00 ENGS NBC Today Show CBS Morning News 7:30 @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers

(M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Educational Practices (Th.F) Netche 9M Jeannie-Comedy

9:00 EDGS NBC Sweepstakes ⚠ Little Rascals Flying Nun—Comedy

Romper Room

G13 ETV Educational

(M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamaiot

Hazel—Comedy © ™ Women's World ©@13 ETV Educational (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Liferature (F) Touch A Rainbow **G**4 Gambit

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Just Curious

(M) Just Inquisitive

(W) Change Machine (Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Literature 10:00 8065 NBC High Rollers (W) Magazine

III woman coal miner: Masters & Johnson Money Maze

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(1) Money Maze @4 All My Children 2M Crawford-Women 9M Mothers-in-Law--- Com 10K Joyce Livingtston 10:30 DOS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

ODG 11, CBS Love of Life Brady Bunch **®⊝**13ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska (W) Imagine That (Th) Images & Things (E) Primary Art

10:50 (2013 ETV Educational (M) Kaleioscopic Kapers (T) Shightly Scientific (Th) American's All (F) Place in News

11:00 @GS NBC Jackpot ØØ@⊕ CBS Young Rest. @@4 ABC Password 11:10 @@13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature

(Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Literature 11:30 DG5 NBC Blank Check Ø@@⊕ CBS Search ABC Split Second @@13 ETV Netche @9 My Friend Flicka

Afternoon Programs

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children @@13 ETV Sesame Street

BIERE-Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

(Donna Osborn), Auburn, Jan 24

Daughters

tary stamp tax, transactions of

Wendover, Jan 25

12:30 S Conversations—Ballion ற்று பா CBS World Turns MM ABC Let's Make Deal

In The Record Book BIRTHS dition to College View, \$31,000. Lincoln General Hospital BAKE-Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Bonnie Petska), 611 S. 33rd, Jan

YPPER-Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Sharon Green), Wahoo, Jan 25. meridian, \$19,000 AHL -Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Debra Fisher), 3033 N W 52nd, Jan 26 Overton, Roland and wife to SCHNASSE-Mr and Mrs E Gregory (Sharon Philleo), 3000 1. 9. 10 of Barnes Subdivision REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documen-

Kai, Marcella M. to Hub Hall Co., L 18, 8 3, Salt Valley View, \$50,000. Seidel, Charles L. and wife to Overton, Roland W. and wife, parts of L 2, L 1, B 1, Cone's subdivision of part of L 9, 10 of Barnes Subdivision of NE¼ of Sec. 20. Township 10, North R 7 east of the 6th principal

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(F) Primary Art 1:15 @G13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Change Machine (Th) Let's All Sing

(F) Excploring Literature
1:30 @G5NBC The Doctors **Ø**Ø**⊕** № Edge of Night 1264 ABC Big Showdown 12613 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Life

(W) Tell Me (Thi Cover To Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational M) Inside Out (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975

(F) Dreamalot

(W) Imagine That (Th) Images & Things (F) Job Cue 2:20 PG13 ETV Educational

2:30 DOG CBS Match Game

(M) 'Mother Ware Tights' (T) 'The Cawboy' (W) 'Last Angry Man' (Th) 'Battle of Coral Sea'

2:40 MG13 ETV Educational

(W) Guten Tag Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News Bonanza—Western
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8:00 Mes NBC Movie-Drama 'Play Misty for Me' stable Walters, Clint Eastwood (R)

MM ABC Movie-Drama The Boston Strangler' Tony Curtis as a demented killer who terrorizes the town 8:30 (BOOM) CBS Rhoda (BO) ETV Rebellion

@@13 ETV Educational (M) Amer. History I (T) Amer. History II (W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) Man Builds, Destroys 4M Movies 3:30 Cartoons (Th) Netche 5M Movies

@6 Family Affair—Com. 65 World Turns 13K Jeannie-Comedy 141 Kartoon Kown 4:00 Lucy—Comedy
Family Affair—Comedy ന**്ദ**്ര Mike Douglas Vic Damone co-hosts

4:30 @ Hogan Herres—Com. Dinah 10 G13 ETV Electric Co. 64 StarTrek—Advent @5 Bonanza — Western

10 @13 ETV Sesame Street My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Speed Racer-Cartoon

The majestic bald eagle 10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News Around Town 10:30 @ NBC Tonight Show McLean Stevenson hosts John Cassavetes

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Victim Moore Treated John Moore, 24, of 720 N. 34th, Police reports said a 31-year-

According to reports Moore was walking when the man and a woman came up from behind him and the man grabbed him. A scuffle ensued and Moore suffered a cut just beneath his nose

(Grace) Zitka, 47, who owned went to court. Cornhusker Wholesale Meat at

released from jail following an at the Westside Chapel in assault with a deadly weapon, Lt. Maxey replied that it was not "unreasonable" or "unusual" and Mrs. James (Sherri) Bailey, because of "other cir-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Frieden's Lutheran Church, 6th & D. Wyuka, Hodgman -4040 A.

Rick Volmer

244 B, died Friday.

Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, at Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: William Batt, Joseph P. Damm, Glenn Burnett, Dr. Donald A. Keys, Clyde E. Miller, Orrill Rasmusser GENUCHI - Howard, 74.

resident. Member Bennet Community Church, Survivors: wife, Lovina; son, Loren, Palmyra; stepsons, Roger Vedder, Bennet, Gerald Vedder, Bellevue; stepdaughters, Judith Headley, Chillicothe, Mo . Patricia Way, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. McILNAY - Dr. John N , 72,

Omaha, died Wednesday. Owner Hall Animal Hospital, Omaha Survivors: wife, Vera Graham McIlnav: brother Keith, Wichita, Kan.; sister. Mrs. J. James Duffy, Los Angeles; nieces, nephews and

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Crosby - Kunold - Burket Funeral Home, Omaha. Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Friday in Lincoln.

Weeping Water. died Saturday. World War II Mrs. Willard (Eleanor) Krenk, Lincoln, and Mrs. Byron.

American Cancer Society.

TOWL - Fay W., 92, Beatrice, formerly Omaha, grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Cemetery, Beatrice.
TROWBRIDGE — Dana E., 51, David City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Vivian; son, Dana E. Jr., David City; daughtes, Mrs. Daniel (Anne) Durre and Mrs. Steve (Jean) Runty, both of Omaha; brother, Douglas, O'Neill;

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606€ CBS Guiding Light \$10,000 Pyramid @@13 ETV Educational

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Edwards, Richard L. Burnum, Robert M. Friel.
RECKEWEY — Clarence F. 77, 4701 Claire Ave., Apt. 2, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Adams Presbyterian Church, Adams. Highland Cemetery, Adams. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Adams Presbyterian

RICHARDS - Roy (Doc) O., 84, 2764 Alpha, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L 5t. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SMITH - Marvin O., 65, 3310 Franklin St., died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Military services by VFW #3606. Pallbearers: Don Fram, Charlie Thompson, Francis Clark, John Abbott, Leonard Schluter, M. E. Harlan. VOLMER — Henry, 69, 720

New Hampshire, died Satur-Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to church or cancer fund. Pallbearers: Bill. Jack, Pete Folmer, Henry Schwabauer, Adam Green,

WILHELM - Edward, 89,

Splain - Roberts Mortuary, OUT-OF-TOWN BROSTROM - George, 93, Santa Monica, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, by

Bennet, died Sunday. Retired farmer, Lifelong Bennet area

cousins

MICHELSEN - Mrs. Edith M., 83, Weeping Water, died United Methodist Church,

Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St.

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suffered nearly 160,000

mand said Sunday. In Cambodia, the second con-

One fuel tanker and three ammunition barges made it safely to Phnom Penh, port sources said They said another tanker caught fire and had to put in at

141 wounded and 16,011 missing in the two years since the Paris The communique said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had sustained equally heavy

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8:00 @@@uii CBS Kangaroo
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9:30 EDGS NBC Wheel of Fortune

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William, L 12, B 8, Battle Creek Ad-

(W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature

7-00 FUGS NBC Another World ODGU CBS Price's Right

(M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk (Th) Dollar Data

55 Beat the Clock 6:30 & Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K 13 ETV Sun Psychology (34,4) To Tell the Truth (35 Dealer's Choice—Game

World Hunger crisis is examined by Bill Moyer 7:30 City Council (R) Disk jockey becomes involved with a violent and unwoman, Jessica

Italian artist, Piranesi

SM Andy Griffith—Family 9M Mery Griffin—Talk **⊘** Eddie's Father ©@⊕ Cartoon Corral @@13 ETV Educational (M. T) En France (W) Educational Practices @4 Brady Bunch-Comedy

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ØØ**Ø** ⊞ CBS Tattletales

(T) 'Nobody's Perfect'

'Benny Goodman Story'

(F) 'G:rl Who Knew Too

(W) 'Ravishing Idiot'

MA Money Maze

20 € 13 ETV Mr. Rogers @4 Gilligan's Island @5 Galloping Gourmet

ras Robin Hood—Adventure 5:00 @4 Bewitched—Com.

9:00 四四回班 CBS Med. Center 四回13 ETV Outdoor Neb.

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and the man was being released

Art Albrecht, Win Mumma, Darrell Flanders. HARDING - Roy Raymond, Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

Seward; sisters, Mrs. Linus (Viola) Schmidt, Dorchester, Mrs. Bernice Siemers, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Seward Cemetery.

Davenport.

WELLS - Alvin E. (Speed),

62, Seward, died Saturday.

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operator Seward city taxi ser-

vice. Survivors: wife, Harris;

daughters, Mrs. Robert

(Janet) Ficke, Huntsville,

Ala , Mrs. Larry (Jean) Jones,

James, Seward;

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Charles Gates. ZITKA - Mrs. Charles

band, Charles; daughters, Deborah, at home, Mrs. James (Sherri) Bailey, Omahai Services: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Westside Chapel, Omaha, Also St. Joseph "The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Home Office 14.8 Que Streets Lincoln Nebraska at 10.00 A.M., February 27, 1025

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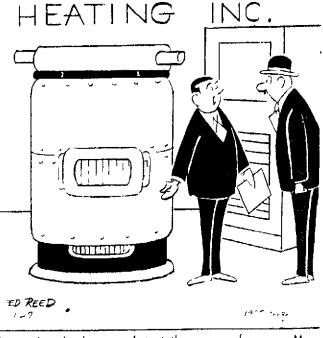
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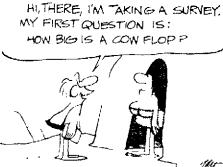
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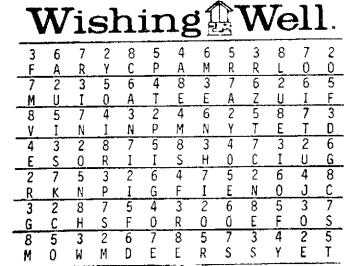
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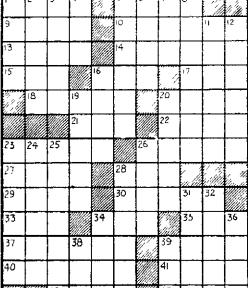
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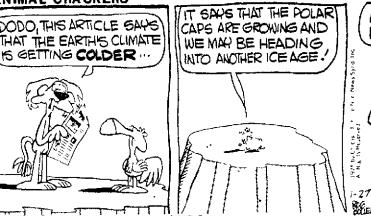
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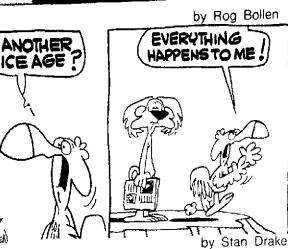
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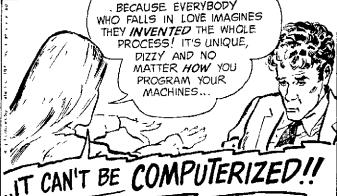
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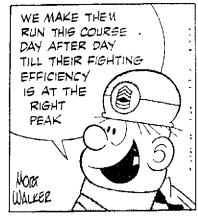


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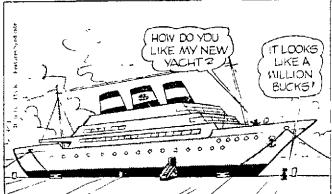
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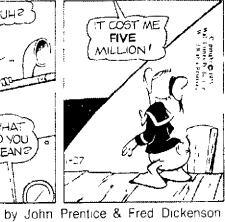


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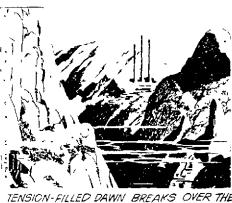
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LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger





"Let me rephrase that, Mrs. Benson - where "Oh dear, no-what I spend each month is frightening enough DOESN'T it hurt?"

without seeing it lit up